

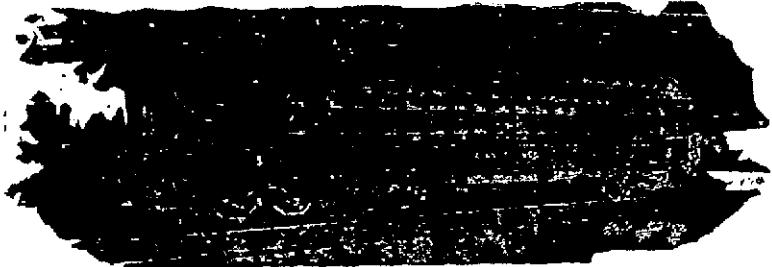
GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 6, 1903.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 1

THE GOSPEL CAR GLAD TIDINGS.



The services being held in the Chapel Car are very helpful and interesting as shown by the excellent attendance upon them, Sunday evening the car being too small to accommodate the crowd. Rev. Rust is a speaker who impresses one with his earnestness and a person hearing him will be impelled to come again.

Services every evening except Saturday, young people's service each day at 4 p.m., Sunday services at 10:45 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. E. A. Spear, professor of music at Stevens Point will assist in the Sunday services.

CALUMET Baking Powder

**Not made by the trust.
Food prepared with
Calumet Baking Powder
is pure and healthful and
is free from Rochelle
salts, lime, alum and
ammonia.**

Trust Baking Powders sell for 45 or 50 cents per pound and may be identified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.



A Little Help Over Rough

Places.

Is a great blessing—if you're looking for the safest place to cross over to complete satisfaction, next time you buy lumber just cross over to our yard.

We believe we can offer you better lumber at the same money than you can get elsewhere.

Isn't it worth investigating?

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

YARDS AT

Grand Rapids.

Nekoosa.

W. Grand Rapids.

Visit the New Wall Paper and Paint Store.

WALL PAPER.

You'll think you are in a fairy land, for awhile, they are so beautiful to look at. Practical wall decorations and prices cheaper than ever. Come in and be convinced. When you call bring along the size of the room you wish papered and I will give you figures very reasonable.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

JAMES DALZIN,

Located two doors south of Tribune printing office, west side

MAKE TRAMPS WORK

THAT IS WHAT CITY COUNCIL DETERMINES TO DO.

Decide to Enforce a Law to This Effect at the Last Meeting.—Also Decide to Have all Sidewalks in the City Built of Brick, Cement or Stone.—Appropriation for Decoration Day.

At the meeting of the city council last night it was decided to hereafter put the tramps that infest the city at work. The mayor was empowered by the council to appoint a man to watch the vagrants in case any of them are gathered in by the police, and they will be furnished with a ball and chain and put to work on the street. This would seem like a very sensible move.

During the warm months when traveling is good there are many of these gentry strike town every day and after begging their grub about town and getting a few nickles either fill up on booze or else commit some petty offence so as to fall into the hands of the police and thus get a few days board for nothing. It is the opinion of the police that if these fellows are put to work that the city will either be the gainer by the deal or else they will set clear of the city.

The matter of buying the Witter tract of land compromising five or six acres and what is known as the fish pond was discussed and it was decided that it would be economy to buy the tract at once, as the city now holds an option on the land and if this were allowed to lapse it might cost considerably more when the city was compelled to buy. The city engineer reports that there is enough water on the ground that the city now owns in order to supply the inhabitants under the present conditions, but with the rapid growth that is becoming apparent and the constant demand for new taps it is apparent that in a short time the present supply would not be adequate.

The claim of A. Schuman, who was hurt on a defective sidewalk last year was brought up and discussed and a committee of three appointed to effect a settlement with the injured man.

The sum of \$25 was appropriated for the Grand Army post to assist in defraying the expenses of Decoration day.

The members of the post figure on getting a good speaker here from outside this year and as the matter is entirely a public one there is no reason why the public should not assist in the expense.

A resolution was passed which makes it compulsory for all who construct new sidewalks to build them either out of brick or cement. It was the general opinion of the councilmen that this method would in the long run be much cheaper to both the individual and the city.

Several petition were presented from citizens for extension of water mains, building of sewers, etc., were presented and referred to the proper committees, and after the allowing of a number of accounts the council adjourned.

Stevens Point in Line.

A. W. Bryant passed thru the city Sunday evening on his way south, and he stated to a Tribune reporter that there was little doubt but what Stevens Point would soon put in an independent telephone system.

A meeting was held in that city last Friday evening at which there was a good representation of business men and others that are interested in the scheme and while no definite action was taken in the matter, the number of signers that has been obtained is an evidence of the interest that is being taken in the new system.

Delegates went from Grand Rapids to Stevens Point several years ago to try to induce the people there to establish an independent system, but were unsuccessful. Each man interviewed seemed to want to know where his profit was to come in, so the matter was dropped. Stevens Point has been an objective point for a number of years, and when they put in the system it will mean that connection will be made between the Fox River and Wisconsin valleys by local long distance lines, which is a point that the local companies have been struggling toward for long time.

The Bell company at Merrill is attempting to sell its paraphernalia to the local company at Merrill, and the Bell company has practically wound up its affairs at Wausau, which cases only illustrate what can be done if the people stick together.

In Justice Court.

The case of the state of Wisconsin against Fred and Caroline Pontenack was tried before Justice Brown on Monday and the jury found the couple guilty of larceny. The judge imposed a fine of \$5 each which with the costs amounted to \$15, which was paid the following morning. The complaint was made by H. E. Spear, of Pittsville, who claimed that the old man and his wife had stolen several pairs of mittens, a pair of socks and some cloth from his store, the theft occurring on the 1st of April. The couple were trading in the store that day and after they were gone the goods were missed, and Mr. Spear found them in the wagon belonging to the defendant. The defendant tried to prove an alibi, but the jury did not seem to see it that way and after being out about ten minutes brought in a verdict of guilty.

Herman Burfluh was brought before Justice Brown on Tuesday on a charge of assault and battery, the complainant witness being Nicholas West. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed. The parties hail from Port Edwards.

—Choice cigars at Barnes & Voyer's

A NEST OF EAGLES.

Many of This Species of Birds now Loose in the City.

There were American eagles, bald headed eagles, eagles that are not bald, and several other varieties that have never been classified in the city last Thursday, the occasion being the organization of an aerie of these notable birds in this city.

Eagles are generally supposed to be rather solitary birds and much has been written along this line by poets and others who have used this characteristic trait to add beauty and sentiment to their effusions, but Thursday was an exception to all rules. There was a regular flock of them in town that day and each seemed to vie with the other to see how sociable he could be. There were fifty in the flock that came down from Wausau, and if anything can be judged by a mere outsider they came prepared to do things up right.

They had a private car and among their chattels were several ponies, goats and other implements of torture that are supposed to travel with an organization of this sort but not exhibited to the public. There were some seventy in the class that were initiated in this city and most of them being strong, healthy young fellows, they came out of the ordeal alive. Some of them have been noticed since that day with what seemed to be a sort of a far away look in their eyes as if they were attempting to recall just how it all happened. However, they may have been thinking of something else.

The boys held their initiatory exercises in the Spafford hall and that evening after it was all over the new members and their visitors repaired to the G. A. R. hall where a sumptuous banquet had been prepared by the ladies of the Womens Relief Corps, and a very social hour was spent by those present.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles is a comparatively young order, but is rapidly growing, and wherever an aerie has been established it has grown rapidly. The order is a fraternal one and the members believe in a feeling of good fellowship and friendship among the members. The members are entitled to free medical attendance in case of sickness and \$1 per day. The officers of the new order in this city are:

Past president—Geo. LaBreche.

President—W. E. Wheelan.

Vice president—C. A. Podawitz.

Physician—Dr. F. Pomaiville.

Outer guard—Jesse Hopgood.

Inner guard—Joe LaBreche.

Secretary—L. J. Trumbull.

Chaplain—E. Voyer.

Trustees—Jacob Lutz, C. Odell and G. W. Mason.

WANTS TO LEAVE US!

Wisconsin Telephone Company Has Had Enough of Grand Rapids.

A proposition has been received by the Wood County Telephone company from the Wisconsin Telephone company which if accepted by the local company will result in the discontinuance of the office of the Wisconsin company here.

The Wisconsin company proposes to place its switchboard in the office of the Wood County Telephone company and let them run the whole affair, giving the local company 10 per cent of all tolls that pass over the Wisconsin company's lines. They also offer to let the local company use their telephones, where subscribers want them, at the rate of 25 cents a month, and any person who has in one of these telephones can have connection over the lines of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

A circular has been sent out by the local company calling the attention of local subscribers to the condition of affairs and calling for an expression on the subject, and if a majority of them want the new system the offer of the Wisconsin Telephone company will be accepted.

To better explain the matter and tell how the new system would work the following may help to elucidate matters: There are now a few business places in the city and vicinity who do considerable talking with outside parties and in order to facilitate matters they have installed one of the Wisconsin company's instruments.

For this service they pay \$2 per month. Besides this they pay the regular rental of the local telephone company. Under the new system they would only have to pay the regular rental of the local company, plus 25 cents per month in order to have connections over the lines of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

For those who are now paying for one of the Wisconsin company's instruments it can be seen that the new system would be quite a benefit while it would not amount to much to those who are not. Manager Starks reports that but comparatively few have replied favorably to the circular sent out by the local company.

Blue Rock Scores.

The gun club was out on Sunday and broke a few just to keep their hand in. The following are the scores made:

Frist event—Mosher 23, Nash 22, Dewey 16, Mason 18, Scott 17, Bartholomew 17, T. Lyon 18.

Second event—Mosher 20, Nash 22, Dewey 14, Mason 22, Scott 21, T. Lyon 16.

Third event—Mosher 22, Nash 16, Mason 20, Scott 23, T. Lyon 20, A. Miller 11.

If you are looking for work in the line of painting, paperhanging and decorating, you should consult Laramie & Guthrie, two artists in their profession.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

Eastern Star Doings.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, who was elected to the position of Grand Ada at the last meeting of the grand lodge of that order. The masons were extended an invitation to attend the reception, and like sensible men they responded in goodly numbers.

A very pleasant evening was spent by those present and those who were lucky enough to be there express themselves as being highly pleased with the manner in which they were entertained. Among those who were present from out of town were Mrs. Baker and Mrs. McGill of Stevens Point and Mrs. Hougen and Miss Woodworth of Pittsville. The members of the Eastern Star of this city have received an invitation from the Stevens Point lodge to be present in that city next Friday evening, when there will be initiatory exercises. It is probable that a number will respond to the invitation.

Could not Agree.

The city officers and the representatives of the trust company and the foundry company that furnished pipe for the water works did not come to any agreement last Wednesday, so that the matter remains open the same as before. The city officers want the trust company that backed up A. N. Pope to indemnify the city for the excess of time that it took them to put in the works, but this company does not want to. The amount involved is some \$6,000. The company wants to get out of this amount altogether, and refused to settle for one-half the amount. The foundry company furnished their pipe to Pope, but as he never paid for it they are beginning to wonder where they are going to come in.

Cranberry Bill Killed.

The cranberry bill, which several of the people in this vicinity have been interested in, was killed in the legislature last week. However, it was instructed that the University of Wisconsin take up the experiments that were wanted and provisions were made so that the necessary money for this purpose was included in the regular appropriation for the university. The cranberry men say that this is even better than having the money appropriated by a separate bill, as it is apt to be a more permanent feature.

Band Concert.

The band will turn out Thursday evening on the west side, at which time they will render the following concert:

Brook's Chicago March.

Overture—The Feast of Lauterius.

Bennett Waltz.

Nourhamla.

Barnard March Two Step.

Bachelor Mails.

St. Claire Medley Overture.

A High Ball.

Sutton Serenade.

Summer Night.

Medley—In the Good Old Summer Time.

March—Give the Counterparts.

Searston.

WALL PAPER.

25 per cent off at Church's.

EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING.

Geo. F. Krieger & Co., west side.

BOX ALDERS.

Now is the time to plant Box Alders.

G. Bruderl will supply you with young trees.

ICE CREAM.

Plain and brick to order at Barnes & Voyer, the Candy Kitchen.

BICYCLES.

One dollar a week at Daly's.

FOR SALE.

A Hamilton gasoline engine.

The engine is as good as new and works in fine shape.

It is conceded to be one of the best on the market.

Will generate three horse power good and strong and will be sold cheap.

Come and see it running at the Tribune office.

All of the accessories go with the engine, including water tank, large galvanized iron gasoline tank capable of withstanding a pressure of 200 pounds, batteries, dynamo.

For further particulars call or write to the Tribune, Grand Rapids, Wis.

TYPEWRITER PAPER.

A full stock of type writer paper at the Tribune office.

Several different grades to select from.

Also manuscript covers.

TOWN ORDER BOOKS.

Always on hand at the Tribune office ready for delivery.

100 orders bound in book form on best paper, 30 cents.

BOARDERS WANTED.

At Miss M. McGuire's, west side, near Episcopal church.

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Market Prices.

The following are the market prices of produce in the city of Grand Rapids, corrected on the day of publication:	
Potatoes, bushel	\$0.30
Wheat, No. 2, bushel	\$0.60
Rye, 1 bushel	\$0.45
Oats, 1 bushel	\$0.35
Corn, 1 bushel	\$0.35
Hay, marsh, 1 ton	\$0.90
Hay, timothy, 1 ton	\$0.90
Eggs, 1 dozen	\$1.15
Butter, 1 lb.	\$1.25
Bacon, 1 bushel	\$1.25
Peas, 1 bushel	\$0.70
Onions, 1 bushel	\$0.25
Beef, live, \$100 lbs.	\$0.90
Beef, dressed, \$100 lbs.	\$0.90
Pork, live	0.00
Pork, dressed	0.00
Veal, live, \$100 lbs.	0.00
Veal, dressed, \$100 lbs.	0.00
Chickens, live, \$100 lbs.	0.12
Chickens, dressed, \$100 lbs.	0.14
Turkeys, live, \$100 lbs.	0.12
Turkeys, dressed, \$100 lbs.	0.15
Flour, patent, 1 bbl.	\$4.00
Feed, 1 ton	2.50
Middlings, 1 ton	1.50
Bran, 1 ton	1.00
Bolted Corn Meal, bbl.	3.50
Lard, 1 lb.	0.12
Whole Hams, 1 lb.	0.14
Meat Pork, bbl.	18.75

Special Train Excursion to La-Cross, Wis. Popular Rate.

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, on Sunday, May 10th. Special free program at Lake Park. Balloon ascension and parachute descent by Miss Frances Le Roy of St. Paul, Minn. Capt. Zeno—sensational high dive into life-saving net. Grand band concert and musical program. Baseball game at LaCrosse ball park. Lennon ball club of St. Paul vs. LaCrosse. General admission free to holders of excursion tickets. Also numerous other attractions at LaCrosse which will insure a pleasant time for all excursionists. The special train will leave Grand Rapids at 8 a.m. on Sunday, May 10, and returning will leave LaCrosse at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 10th. Excursion tickets will be good going only on date of sale and returning May 10th in above special train. Sleeping car berth rate in each direction, \$2.00. Make reservations through nearest agents. For further particulars apply to the ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R.R.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25¢.

From Feb. 15th to June 15th, 1903 the C. M. & St. P. will sell one way second class colonist tickets at reduced rates to points west. For further particulars inquire of agents.

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops.—JESSIE PINKEY HALL, Springville, Ala. This remedy is for sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

\$11.45 To the Dakotas.

May 5th and 12th, 1903, the above rate will apply from Grand Rapids to all points in South Dakota and North Dakota on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. For information, ask nearest agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, or write to F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago.

A Startling Test.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50¢ at John E. Daly.

\$53.75 To California and Back.

From Grand Rapids, Wis. to San Francisco or Los Angeles and return. First class tickets.

May 3rd and May 12th to 18th. Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Return limit July 15th. Ask nearest agent for details, or write to F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES.

	South Bound	North Bound
Marshfield.....	A. M. 7:30 2:25 10:45 6:05	P. M. 7:45 2:45 10:20 5:35
Arpin.....	7:45	8:00
Vesper.....	8:00	2:45 10:05 5:25
Grand Rapids.....	8:30 3:45 10:30 5:45	8:30 3:45 10:30 5:45
Grand Edwards.....	8:30 3:45 10:30 5:45	8:30 3:45 10:30 5:45
Nekoosa.....	9:00	9:25

(4-15-71) Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Execution. In Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin. J. W. Cochran, Plaintiff. Nickolas Winkel, vs. Defendant. Judgment for plaintiff rendered, entered and docketed April 3, 1903. Damages and costs, \$972.83.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, upon the judgment above described, dated and attested and to me directed and delivered on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1903, and in default of payment thereof, and for want of goods and chattels of the defendant above named, whereof to levy and collect the same, I, John J. Ebbe, sheriff of the county aforesaid, have levied upon and will offer for sale, at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in the county and state aforesaid, on the first day of June, 1903, at 10 o'clock a.m., the property of the highest bidder for each and all of the right, title and interest which the said defendant, Nickolas Winkel, had on the 3d day of April, 1903, or has since acquired of, in, or to the following described real estate, to wit: Lot 2 of Block 1 of subdivision of Fractional or Government Lot 1 in Section 17, Township 22 North, Range 6 East, according to Surveyor's plan of the City of Grand Rapids in Wood county, Wisconsin. Dated April 15, 1903.

AT A HORSE AUCTION.

The Proceedings as Viewed From the Horse's Standpoint.

Skipper was a police horse and the pride of the mounted squad until he acquired a sprain. Then he was sent to a sales stable. His experiences there are told by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine" as follows:

Skipper was led into a big ring before a lot of men. A man on a box shouted out a number and began to tally very fast. Skipper gathered that he was talking about him. Skipper learned that he was still only six years old and that he had been owned as a saddle horse by a lady who was about to sail for Europe and was closing out her stable. This was news to Skipper.

The man talked very nicely about Skipper. He said he was kind, gentle, sound in wind and limb and was not only trained to the saddle, but would work either single or double. The man wanted to know how much the gentlemen were willing to pay for a bay gelding of this description.

Some one on the outer edge of the crowd said, "Ten dollars."

At this the man on the box grew quite indignant. He asked if the other man wouldn't like a silver mounted harness and a lap robe thrown in.

"Fifteen," said another man.

Somebody else said "Twenty," another man said "Twenty-five," and still another "Thirty." Then there was a hitch. The man on the box began to talk very fast indeed.

"Thutty, thutty, thutty, thutty! Do I hear the five? Thutty, thutty, thutty, thutty. Will you make it five?"

"Thirty-five," said a red faced man who had pushed his way to the front and was looking Skipper over sharply.

The man on the box said "Thutty-five!" a good many times and asked if he "heard forty." Evidently he did not, for he stopped and said very slowly and distinctly, looking expectantly around: "Are you all done? Thirty-five—one; thirty-five—twice; third—and last call—sold for \$35!"

When Skipper heard this, he hung his head. When you have been a \$250 blue ribboner and the pride of the force, it is sad to be "knocked down" for \$35.

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMetre of Shepherdstown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by John E. Daly, Druggist. Trial bottles free. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.00.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROOF OF WILL.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ISS.

COUNTY OF WOOD.

In the Matter of the last Will and Testament of Ann Jeffrey, deceased.

Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ann Jeffrey, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, has been filed in this office; and

Whereas, Application has been made by John Jeffrey praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate according to the laws of the state and that the last will and testament be probated therein according to law.

It is Ordered, that said application be heard before me at the Probate office, in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a.m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to said hearing.

Dated April 10th, 1903.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

YOU, FOLLOW ADVICE AFTER PAYING FOR IT.

In a recent article a prominent physician says, "It is next to impossible for the physician to get his patients to carry out any prescribed course of hygiene or diet to the smallest extent; he has but one resort left, namely, the drug treatment." When medicines are used for chronic constipation, the most mild and gentle obtainable, such as Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets, should be employed. Their use is not followed by constipation as they leave the bowels in a natural and healthy condition. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

All trains daily except Sunday. J. C. WILARD, Agent.

G. M. & S. P. R.

TRAINS NORTH.

No. 3 Pass., daily, except Sunday..... 7:30 A. M.
No. 5..... daily, except Sunday..... 5:30 P. M.
No. 25..... Sundays only..... 11:11 A. M.
No. 63, way fr'd daily except Sun..... 8:30 A. M.

TRAINS SOUTH.

No. 2, Passenger, daily..... 9:40 A. M.
No. 6, daily, except Sunday..... 12:37 P. M.
No. 82, way fr'd daily except Sun..... 2:15 P. M.

All Passenger trains make close connection at New Lisbon east and west.

L. M. SCHLATTERER, Agent.

G. B. & W. R. R. CO.

No. 1 Passenger going West leaves 11:33 A. M.

No. 3..... arrives 9:00 P. M.

No. 7..... arrives 7:30 A. M.

No. 4, Passenger, going East leaves 6:40 A. M.

No. 2..... leaves 2:12 P. M.

No. 8, Freight..... leaves 5:00 P. M.

No. 10..... arrives 6:15 P. M.

V. W. MILLER, Agent.

NOT IN EVIDENCE.

May—Miss Passay has been quite ill. Is she likely to recover?

Fay—She thinks so. She says she has youth on her side.

May—Well, if she has it must be on the inside.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Water freezes every night of the year at Alto Crucero, in Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is hot enough to blister the flesh.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Used to Answer the Question, Can Water Flow Up Hills?

Since the earth is an oblate spheroid instead of a perfect sphere, it comes to pass that its center is farther from the equator than from either pole. The difference is about thirteen miles. The Mississippi flows southward for so great a distance that its surface at its mouth is about four miles farther from the earth's center than at its source. Does it then flow up hill?

This is a question which the coast and geodetic survey in Washington is frequently asked to answer. The reply is that "up" means against gravitation and "down" with gravitation; hence the Mississippi does not flow up hill, although obviously it moves away from the center of the globe. Plumb lines rarely point directly toward the center of the earth. The variation from that direction has given rise to an interesting branch of the government's work.

The visible irregularities of the surface of the earth—mountains, valleys and water basins—affect the form of attraction which is known as gravitation. A cubic mile of land is two and a half times as dense as a similar volume of water. The plumb line tends to lean toward the earth masses and away from the water basins. These influences, which may be computed with scientific accuracy, do not, however, explain all of the deflections. Varying degrees of density some miles below the surface of the earth must be assumed to exist.

Trifling as these deflections are, never exceeding nine inches in a plumb line a mile long, they are of considerable scientific importance. They modify the calculations of navigators and explorers as to positions on the earth's surface derived from the stars. They thus become essential in high grade mapmaking. They also help to make the records of measurements of the earth contribute to the story of the history of the earth. In the eye of science there are no trifles.—Youth's Companion.

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WOMEN'S HATS.

Men, says a milliner, are keen judges of becoming effects.

"Don't think for a minute that men know nothing about women's hats," said a milliner. "I don't refer to men who can describe feminine frills with the fluency of a floorwalker. I mean the average specimen, who doesn't know the difference between a toque and a Gainsborough. They are keen judges of effects—better than their wives. Men often come in here with their wives. The woman begins to try on all the hats in the shop. The man grows nervous. While madam will prouette before the mirror and view the creation from every side before passing judgment the man gives his opinion without a bit of hesitation."

"Take it off!" he will say. "You look like a Sioux brave with his war bonnet on!"

"He doesn't know why he disapproves. He couldn't describe the trimming if he tried, but he does know that it doesn't suit his wife. Without waiting a second he gives his decision, and his wife is almost in tears as she sees him turn down some of the prettiest models. But he doesn't care how they look in the window or on the head of Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Brown. He wants something that is becoming to his wife."

"At last she tries on the hat he wants. He knows it even before she has had a chance to glance at herself in the mirror. And I would say that his judgment usually coincides with ours."—New York Press.

Driving Twelve Horses.

Here is an arithmetical problem for you: If it is great fun to drive one horse, how much fun is it to drive twelve horses? It is quite a natural answer to say twelve times as much fun, but if you were to ask me I should say divide one by twelve, and you will have a more correct answer. Think of it—twelve horses to manage at once! That is a sight I saw a few days ago, however, in the crowded streets of New York. The driver showed such superb horsemanship that people in the streets stopped to admire his dexterity. The horses were drawing immense steel girders to be used in erecting a skyscraper. Two men went ahead of this cavalcade to warn the cars to stop at convenient places for passing and to clear the street generally. Especially where a corner was turned was there much admiration expressed for the driver's skill. There he sat, as calm and cool as if driving an old mule down a country lane instead of twelve sturdy horses down New York's busiest thoroughfare, Broadway.—New York Letter in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Greek and Bulgar.

"The struggle for racial supremacy between the Slav and Hellene," says a writer on Macedonia, "a struggle as old as the hills, is here identified with and embittered by the religious strife which rages between the followers of the Bulgarian exarch and those of the Greek patriarch—the schismatic and the orthodox parties. This animosity pervades and poisons all the relations of life, private no less than public. A Greek will on no account speak to or shake hands with a Bulgar. Nor will a Bulgar patronize a shop kept by a Greek. The antipathy between the two nationalities amounts almost to physical repugnance. It far exceeds any feeling of enmity that either of them may entertain toward the Turk, who has ground them both to the dust during five centuries of the most unmitigated oppression imaginable."

Sunday.

In A. D. 313 the Emperor Constantine of Rome granted toleration to the Christians, and in 321 he gave imperial sanction to the observance of the first day of the week. The edict which introduced a new era in Sunday observance runs: "On the venerable day of the sun let the magistrate and people residing in cities rest and let all workshops be closed. In the country, however, persons engaged in the work of cultivation may freely and lawfully continue their pursuits, because it often happens that another day is not so suitable for grain sowing or for vine planting; lest by neglecting the proper moment for such operations the bounty of heaven should be lost."

How the Butterfly Is Protected.

The brilliant coloring on the wings of some kinds of butterflies is a bitter tasting pigment, which to a certain extent protects those species from being eaten by their foes. Frogs will try to eat sulphur butterflies, and, after tasting them, will promptly reject them. The brilliant colors may be produced in order to advertise the nauseous taste as well as to aid the butterfly in attracting a mate of its own kind. We may be equally ignorant of the latent social powers of birds.

Knew That Didn't Pay.

Mrs. Woody Ruyter—What does your husband do for a living?

Mrs. Kauton (laughingly)—He's an author.

Mrs. Woody Ruyter—I know; so is mine. But, I say, what does your husband do for a living?—Philadelphia Press.

The Key to the Situation.

Husband—Darling, I'm too tired to go to that dance tonight. Do you mind going alone?

Wife—Why, no. But when I get home where shall I leave the latchkey?—Smart Set.

Hasty Judgment.

Jones—Women are not good listeners.

Johnson—Evidently you've never had 'em for servants.—Kansas City Independent.

Connecticut is from quonnie, long; tuk, tidal river; gut, at—that is, quon-petuel-gut, at the long tidal river.

Strange Animal Friendship.

Pathetic instances are told of strange friendships between animals in captivity. A curious incident occurred in New Orleans some years ago, when a bear was lowered into the cage of an old African lion. The keepers supposed it would be torn to pieces, and many people assembled to see the barbarous exhibition. The bear at once assumed the offensive and rushed at the lion, but to the amazement of the onlookers, the lion, hitherto regarded as extremely savage and dangerous, placed his paw upon the bear's head as if to express his pity and tried to make friends with him.

Taking the bear under his protection, the lion suffered no one to approach the cage and did not sleep until he was exhausted, so closely did he watch over his new friend. He even allowed him to share his food.

The two animals would lie down side by side, the lion usually with a protective paw over the bear. His delight in companionship was manifested unmistakably, and his captors were humane enough to let the two share the same cage.—Kansas City Independent.

Powdering the Hair.

In 1793 the mayor of Yarmouth, England, issued the following proclamation: "Owing to the present enormous price of corn and the alarming apprehension of a scarcity in that most necessary article, many towns throughout the kingdom have set the laudable example of leaving off for a time the custom of wearing powder in their hair, by which means a great quantity of wheat must infallibly be saved to the nation, and if the price be not reduced it may at least be prevented from increasing. We, therefore, the mayor, Justices and principal inhabitants of Great Yarmouth, do recommend the example as worthy imitation, and we flatter ourselves the military will not hesitate to adopt it, being fully convinced that appearances are at all times to be sacrificed to the public weal, and that in doing this they will really do good."

Four Great Musicians.

Palesirin was a revolutionist in his day, but is now virtually obsolete even for the severest classicists. Gluck was as radical an innovator as Wagner, yet it is only occasionally and with difficulty that one of his works can now be briefly resuscitated. Beethoven was a madman even to many of the best musicians as late as 1805, when, as that musical veteran, Professor Haupt, himself said, the "Fifth Symphony" was rehearsed in Berlin for the first time, and the orchestra dashed the music from the racks, declaring it was crazy and could never be played. Now this same "Fifth Symphony" is considered a model of form, and its composer is the cherished idol of conservatives and classicists.

Pity for Western Nations.

The Chinese enjoy the greatest liberty. The laws of the western nation are too numerous and too severe. Instances of their bondage may be given. All the children in the country are bound to attend school at a certain age. When an author wants to print a book, he has to ask for a copyright. Before a man can start a newspaper he must apply for a certificate from his government sanctioning him to do so. There are fixed regulations governing all companies and firms. All marriages must be reported to a certain department for registration. Thus there is no liberty between husband and wife.—Peking Sun Pao.

Minature Trees.

The Japanese art of making miniature landscapes and gardens consists chiefly in starving the plant so as to retard the circulation of its sap or life giving juices. Furguson, who was one among the first of English adventurers to visit China and Japan, mentions the fact that he saw at Canton "a boxe about the bigness of a ladies snuff box, which did not containe a littyl dirt and sixteen littyl trees, four of which were in full blow, the whole boxe, trees and all so small that a man could put them in his mouth together."

Tenneanasta.

Tenneanasta grows almost every known grain in the world. The forests of the Caucasian mountain range produce saffron, madder, oak, walnut and boxwood lumber, white apples, pears and grapes grow wild in these forests to such an extent that they are exported in large quantities. The wine of Caneasta is also exported, and the cotton of the country is second only to that of Egypt.

Gold and Silver Beetles.

The most remarkable gold beetles in the world are found in Central America. The head and wing cases are brilliantly polished with a luster as of gold itself. To sight and touch they have all the appearance of that metal. Oddly enough, another species from the same region looks like solid silver freshly burnished.

His Dearest.

Wife—Do you love me as much as ever?

Husband—I reckon so.

Wife—Will I always be the dearest thing in the world to you?

Husband—I am sure you will unless the landlord raises the rent.

How She Feels.

"How do you feel after your ordeal?" asked the fair divorcee's friend as she came down the courthouse steps.

"Feel?" repeated she, with a gurgle of triumph. "I feel completely unmoved!"—Houston Post.

All of a Quiver.

First Actress—I was certainly beside myself with rage.

Second Actress—You certainly were.

Why, you quivered even in the places you were upholstered.—Life.

CLEANING TIME.

GIRD yourselves with ginghams, spicis, ob, ye women of the land!

Pin your skirts to clear your shoe tops, take the scrubbing brush in hand; Roll up alkaline infusions, turn the whole house upside down; Stop the floors with soap and water, heedless of your husband's frown;

Turn up carpets, rugs and matting, jerk the pictures from the walls;

Have your pools of suds where we can stumble o'er them in the halls;

Pile the stairs till they are worse than any Alpine steeps to climb;

Have the regular old picnic incident to cleaning time.

Fill the bath tub with umbrellas, books and rhos and bric-a-brac;

Heap upon the grand piano kitchen dishes in a stack;

Set the dinner on the mantel, though there's little time to eat;

See that every one who enters wipes with care his muddy feet;

Keep the windows all wide open as you ply the mop and broom;

Have a hot and steamy vapor permeating every room;

Swab and scrub and splash and spatter in your fight with winter grime;

Revel in the moist discomfort incident to cleaning time.

Have the men with whitewash brushes spread the tinted calcimine;

Take all necessary bedding out and air it on the line;

Have the furniture varnished till the odor makes one faint;

See that all the woodwork glistens with a coat of shining paint;

Don't have anything to sit on, sleep on, eat on; also frown;

When you hear a weak suggestion as to "some hotel downtown;"

Let the masculine companion know it's nothing short of crime;

Not to make one's life a burden in the glad spring cleaning time.

Quick Arrest.

J. A. Gallyidge of Verbena, Ala., was wine in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Beckford's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c. at John E. Daly, Druggist.

The Cry of the Loon.

The cry of the loon is one of the strangest, weirdest sounds in nature. Those who have heard it can scarcely wonder that it has so often been woven into song and legend.

A blood red ring hung round the moon, Hung round the moon. Ah, me! Ah, me! I heard the piping of the loon, A wounded loon. Ah, me!

And yet the eagle feathers rare,

I, trembling, wave in my brave's hair.

Almost all writers who have attempted to describe the cry of this bird have likened it to unmirthful laughter.

Thus Mr. Vernon Bailey, speaking of the sound, describes it as follows: "Only on the lonely lake in the heart of the woods do you get the startling thrill of the loon's wild cry—one clear, piercing note or a long, quavering, demonical laugh that to the timid suggests a herd of screaming panthers."

Cut On Their Hair.

A procession of the unemployed that took place in London in 1761 did not meet with any great success or public sympathy. In that year wigs went out of fashion, and the wig makers of London were thrown out of work and reduced to distress. They petitioned George III. to compel gentlemen to wear wigs by law. As the wig makers went in procession to St. James' to present their petition it was noticed that most of those persons who wanted to compel other people to wear wigs wore no wigs themselves. This striking the London mob as very inconsistent, they seized the processionists and forcibly cut off all their hair.—London Express.

Voice and Art.

"Why in the name of all the saints," asked the master, "have you come back to Bologna—you, the most accomplished singer in the world?"

"Because," said the pupill—"because, dear master, I feel that I don't yet really know how to sing."

"My son," was the reply, "that is what none of us shall ever know on this earth. In the next world there may be more time, for when we are young we have the voice, but not the art, and when we are old we have the art, but not the voice."

Genius and Goodness.

I have had sometimes in mine the gloved and white palm of the upper class and the heavy, black hand of the lower class and have recognized that both are but of men. After all these have passed before me I say that humanity has a synonym equality and that under heaven there is but one thing we ought to bow to, genius, and the only thing before which we ought to kneel, goodness.—Victor Hugo.

He Was Economical.

Blossom—Why did you break with young Holdfaste? I understood he was a very careful, economical young man.

Flossie—No doubt of it. The last time he called on me he brought a bag of candy, sat and munched it all evening and took home with him all that was left.—Baltimore American.

Quite Unlike.

"Why, George, what an enormous pile of letters!" exclaimed the bride of a week. "Billets doux, I suppose."

"No, my dear," replied the other half of the sketch. "They are billies overdue."—Chicago News.

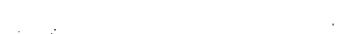
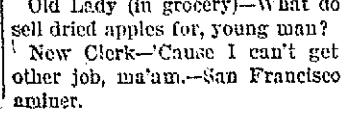
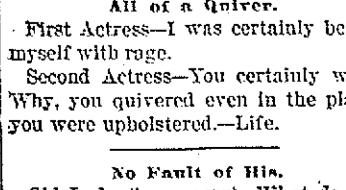
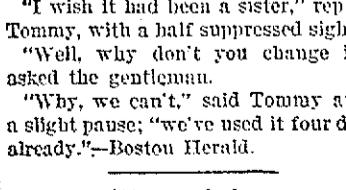
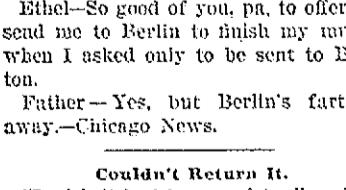
Noncommittal.

"Pardon me, sir, but isn't there another artist in this building?"

"Well, that is a matter of opinion. There is another fellow who paints."

Maud—Last night Jack told me that he wouldn't marry the best girl living, unless—what—unless she took Rocky Mountain Tea. Sensible fellow. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

His Preference.



Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMS & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 6, 1907

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50

Six Months.....75

The Taxing of Credits.

A man at Auburndale has solved the problem of double taxation, tax dodgers, etc., and in a communication to the Marshfield News he explains the whole thing. It is as follows:

To the Editor: I noticed in last week's issue of the News that the council at Grand Rapids sent in a request to the legislature to have their personal property placed in the same category with the churches. I was not aware that there were so many money lenders in the Grand Rapids council. I notice that the senate has quite a majority of money lenders. The assembly will be divided on this bill; not politically but between the money sharks and the so-called tangible property owners. It appears that the governor in his message, where he says "that all property should bear its just share of the taxes" only meant the railroads and not the monied tax dodgers. The parties that are loudest mouthed about equal taxation are the first to vote to have their property exempt; their arguments about double tax and the impossibility of reaching the whole of invisible personal property is all subterfuge and "rot."

The whole matter is this: There is so much real estate to be assessed, and so much personal property; if one man owns a horse and another owns \$150 in cash they are both personal property and I can't see why they should not both be taxed. If one man has \$1,000 and lends it to another and secures the debt by mortgage, the land is there still and should be assessed, and the money is still in existence, neither property has been destroyed and should be assessed. And as for not being able to find all of the tax dodgers property, we should elect better officers that can remember a part at least of their oath of office.

Admitting that one third of this intangible property is missed by the assessors, mostly through the perjury of the tax dodgers, is it not a weak argument that the law should be repealed. Not more than two-thirds of the burglars are caught and punished, yet I hear no one say that the law against burglars should be repealed.

I have no doubt but there are tax dodging money lenders enough in the legislature to pass their exemption bill, but I have confidence in the governor that he will have "back bone" enough to stamp it with his veto. You never hear a man complain of this just tax outside of the money lenders; the borrowers are not calling for its repeal; interest is no higher than it was before mortgages were taxed.—Jacob Lusk, Auburndale, Wis.

It will be seen by those who have studied the matter of taxation that Jacob is all right as far as he goes, but he has not gone far enough. It is a fact that if a man owns a horse and his neighbor has \$150 in cash they have the same amount of property and should by rights pay the same amount of tax. But here is the rub.

Just so long as the man keeps the \$150 in his pocket and says nothing about it he does not have to pay any tax on it, or he can deposit the money in a bank and take a certificate of deposit and still he does not have to pay any tax.

But just as soon as he lends the money to some person who will use it to make improvements then the tax begins.

In the other simile he draws the case is about the same. It is a fact that if one man who owns \$1,000 lends it to a man who has a farm worth a thousand dollars there is no reason why they should not pay the same tax, for they have each about the same property. But the actual facts are more often than not as follows:

Cranberry Men Meet.

A meeting was held on Saturday evening, May 2d, at the Wood County bank for the purpose of ascertaining what interest our people take in having their cemetery beautified.

A goodly number responded to the call and those present seemed to be well satisfied with the interest taken.

Mrs. C. H. Brown was called upon and acted as chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. O. Dehis reported that \$40 had already been paid in toward the fund.

The following officers were elected:

President—George W. Paulus.

1st Vice President—Mrs. G. R. Gardner.

2nd Vice President—Mrs. William Scott.

Secretary—Mrs. O. T. Hougen.

Treasurer—Mrs. O. Denis.

Directors—Dr. O. T. Hougen, Mrs. B. R. Goggins and Mrs. C. H. Brown.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted H. W. Lord has been engaged for one month to work in the cemetery at a salary of \$40 per month, and John Horton has been engaged as assistant.

These men have already started at work on the lots of those who have paid in their money and as fast as the others come in they will be taken up.

Those who contemplate coming in are requested to do so as soon as possible.

Doctors Here Again.

THE LAST CHANCE.

For

ONE MONTHS TREATMENT WITH

MEDICINE FREE

The Doctors of the St. Luke's Hospital have at the request of a number of patients now under their treatment in this county, established a permanent branch office, at the Commercial House in this city, and will be here May 10 and 11. All invalids who call on the doctor in charge on his fourth visit to this city will receive one month's treatment.

ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE

for consultation, examination and all minor surgical operations, and medicine included during the course.

Those afflicted with obstinate diseases of long standing restored to health by a never failing scientific method.

Are you suffering with catarrh,

anaemia, jaundice, eruption on the skin, scrofulous swelling, eczema,

pimples, boils, nervousness, sleepless nights, a disordered stomach, with sick headache, and consumption, are you broken down, with cold feet and a loss of nerve force? Do you want to get cured? Diseases of women, irregularities, painful periods, a never failing cure.

Don't wait until you are past help but consult the able Specialist at once.

While he has cured many, there are thousands who should go to him and receive advice and treatment that will prolong their lives and make their remaining years, years of happiness.

The doctor is a man of vast hospital and general experience, and treats successfully such diseases as hemor-

rhoids, piles, rupture, kidney and bladder trouble, varicocele, diseases of women and diseases of men. Do not fail to give the doctor a call and satisfy yourself what your trouble is, and he will frankly tell you if you are curable or not. It will cost you nothing and it will be worth hundreds of dollars.

...NEW...

...MEAT MARKET...

A record will also be kept of the weather to discover if there is any difference between that on the marshes and on higher land. The establishment of a branch of the weather bureau here makes this possible now.

What Is Foley's Kidney Cure?

Answer: It is made from a prescription of a leading Chicago physician,

and one of the most eminent in the country. The ingredients are the purest that money can buy, and are scientifically combined to get their

most value. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

Many wise men have studied on the problem, and we always like to see an argument on the subject. It shows that the people in the country are thinking and figuring for themselves and not depending altogether on what has been told them by somebody else. Come again, Jacob.

The following testimonial was received from Mr. John W. Young, an old soldier and highly respected citizen of Lincoln, Ill., who says, "I had a severe cough and cold and I decided to get some kind of medicine. I purchased a bottle of Hart's Honey and Horhound, and am pleased to say I am now well. I advise anyone suffering from throat or lung affections to use this valuable remedy. I cannot recommend it too highly." Sold by Sam Church, druggist.

County Board Meets.

The county board met in special session on Tuesday at the courthouse. After organizing, George Brown of Pittsville was elected chairman. The retiring chairman, John Juno, had held the office during the past two years and has given the best satisfaction in the discharge of his duties during that time.

After the election of chairman an adjournment was taken until 10:30 the following day. The chairman announced the following standing committees for the ensuing year:

Finance—Wm. Hooper, chairman, P. N. Christensen, Tom Nash, J. C. Hayward, J. E. Ingraham.

Equalization—W. D. Connor, Chairman, E. P. Arpin, E. D. Ayers, Ed. Clark, Hugh Porter, A. E. Bennett, N. M. Berg.

Delinquent Taxes—P. N. Christensen, Chairman, R. A. Connor, Edward Lynch, Jacob Specht, W. H. Bean.

Printing and Stationery—John L. Voelker, Chairman, G. T. Rowland, Hugh Porter, Frank Rourke, J. C. Hoffman.

Public Property—E. P. Arpin, Chairman, Wm. Hooper, Peter Beaver, Roads, Bridges and Agriculture—N. M. Berg, Chairman, A. B. Coty, F. C. Henke, J. E. Ingraham, A. J. Snyder.

County Poor Farm and County Poor Accounts—John Rousch, Chairman, E. D. Eyers, A. J. Cowell.

General Claims—J. J. Iverson, Chairman, Herman Boettcher, Joseph Kohel.

Judiciary—D. D. Conway, Chairman, A. E. Germer, R. A. Connor.

Bureau of Immigration and General Industry—Martin Jackson, Chairman, John Herro, Jacob Specht, Ira Bassett, Wm. Burhop.

Town Organization—E. Eichstead, Chairman, John Wolf, Herman Ross, Per Dien and Milage—Ed. Provost, Chairman, A. B. Coty, J. Rausch.

Special State Equalization—E. P. Arpin, Chairman, P. N. Christensen, A. E. Germer.

Cemetery Advancement Meeting.

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Harry Padgham Hurt.

Harry Padgham, who was firing on a switch engine at Appleton, was hurt on Saturday, altho not seriously. In going over a switch the engine left the track and running on to the bridge, tipped over. The engineer saved himself by jumping, but Mr. Padgham was carried into the river by the falling engine. Luckily he was not caught and when he came to the surface the water he was rescued.

J. A. Steib of this city, brother-in-law of the injured man, went to Appleton on Monday and found Mr. Padgham getting along as nicely as could be expected under the circumstances. He returned home the same day.

—Go to Church for wall paper, 25 off.

Wisconsin Central Rates.

May 12th the Wisconsin Central will sell one way settler's ticket to points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba and Ontario at greatly reduced rates. Close connections made at St. Paul with all roads.

The Wisconsin Central are still selling cheap tickets to points on the Pacific coast and intermediate points in Montana and Idaho at reduced rates. Tickets sold to and including June 15. Close connections made at St. Paul with coast trains.

Effective May 3rd the Wisconsin Central train leaving Grand Rapids at 9:45 a. m. will make through connections for Duluth, arriving there at 7:10 p. m.

On the first and third Tuesdays, May 5th to Sept. 12th inclusive, the Wisconsin Central will sell one way colonist tickets to points in Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico and Oklahoma at one-half the regular fare plus \$2.00.

A Revelation.

If you will make inquiry it will be a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

NO MATTER WHICH WAY YOUR EYES LOOK

They can be corrected so that they will do you good service. I make a specialty of fitting glasses and have the proper apparatus for doing it right. Eyes examined Free.



A. P. HIRZY,
East Side, near bridge.

T. A. TAYLOR.

WM. SCOTT.

<p

FRANK A. CADY,
Attorney at Law.

Offices in Wood Block, (East Side) Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. A general law business conducted.

REAL ESTATE MATTERS A SPECIALTY

If you want to sell your farm or house and lot, list it for sale with me. If you want to buy a farm, a house in the city, or wild land, let me tell you where you can do so cheapest and best. Real estate loans and investments negotiated. Defective Titles Perfected.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,
Attorneys at Law.

Office in the Mackinaw Block on the West side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WHEELAN & WHEELAN,

Attorneys at Law.

Office in the Daly Block on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. M. VAUGHAN,

Attorney at Law.

Real Estate Bought and Sold on Commission, Gardner Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. J. CONWAY,

Attorney at Law.

Offices in Court House, East Side, and Mackinaw Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Office over Daly's drug store on east side, Grand Rapids. Office phone No. 318, residence No. 102.

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DR. A. L. RIDGMAN,

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Telephone No. 92, Residence phone No. 23 Office over Church's Drug Store on West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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All business connected with banking is earnestly solicited, and we promise prompt and careful attention to every detail. Interest paid on time deposits.

SHORT LOCALS

—Get it at Otto's.

E. J. Whitney was a Milwaukee visitor on Friday.

Richard Harvey spent Sunday with his folks at Merrill.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holberg on Thursday.

Dr. Russel Lyon of Wausau spent Sunday with his mother in this city.

—Get your drugs, perfumes, toilet goods, paints, etc., at Otto's.

Mrs. Herbert Kellogg of the west side visited relatives in Berlin last week.

Arthur Voyer of Junction City spent Sunday in this city the guest of his brother, Henry.

Landlord Jasper Croteau of the Lyon House spent Sunday with friends in Marinette.

Contractor, A. H. Dustin was up from Babcock over Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

County Judge W. J. Conway made a business trip to Madison on Saturday, returning home Monday.

—Get what at Otto's.

Carl Bandelin, who is located at Marinette, was in the city last week visiting with his mother.

Editor E. S. Bailey of the Marshfield Times was in the city on Monday, returning from trains on business.

—Now is a good time to enroll at the Stevens Point Business college. Send for a copy of their catalog.

Attorney F. S. Woodworth of Pittsville was in the city on Monday, being a witness in the lawsuit from over there.

Rev. A. J. Arn of New Lisbon will preach next Sunday morning and evening at the First Congregational church.

F. H. Jackson was in Wausau last week as a delegate to the Grand Council of Wisconsin of the Royal Archmasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miscoll are happy over the arrival of a baby boy at their home, which event occurred on Saturday.

—Get your soda water at Otto's.

Last week the Elk's at Fond du Lac let the contract for the building of their new club house. It is to be completed Dec. 1st and will cost \$20,000.

George Houston, who is attending dental college in Chicago, returned home last week to spend the summer vacation with his relatives in this city.

—You are invited to investigate the satisfactory work being accomplished at the Stevens Point Business college. Send for a free catalog to the Principals, W. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter and son, Jeremiah left on Saturday for Des Moines, Ia., where Mrs. Witter expects to spend some time for the benefit of her sons health.

The infant son of Fred Dankert of Biron died on Tuesday after an illness of some time. It will be remembered that the little one's mother died about three months ago.

The assembly has passed an act repealing the law which requires candidates to file verified statements of their election expenses and the same awaits the action of the senate.

Mrs. Dr. Hogen left on Tuesday for Oshkosh, where she went to accompany her mother, Mrs. E. Humphrey, who has spent the past winter with Dr. and Mrs. Hogen in this city.

Mrs. I. Baruch returned on Monday from Chicago where she has been during the past two weeks engaged in buying goods for the store of the Heineman Mercantile company.

W. C. McGlynn of Pittsville was in the city on Monday. Mr. McGlynn was looking about for house and expects to locate here as soon as he can find a suitable place in which to live.

The Commercial Hotel will raise its rates next Monday, May 11th, to \$1.50 per day. Will also give better service so as to make the Commercial one of the most popular hotels in the city.

Will Raith, who is employed in a drug store at Independence, has been chosen captain of the ball team at that place. Will is playing second base and says he has a team that is a winner.

George Warren has been very sick the past week with appendicitis and at times his life was despaired of, but his many friends will be pleased to hear that he is some better at this writing.

Frank Sinclair of Marshfield spent Monday in this city visiting with friends. Mr. Sinclair has been in the south for several months past for the benefit of his health, and he is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanderson left last week for Portage, where they expect to visit friends for a time. It is probable that Mrs. Sanderson will spend the summer with her son, Warren at Minneapolis.

When the Miller crow bill passes boys can kill all the crows they want to get 10¢ bounty for them. The bill provides a 25¢ bounty for hen hawks. The bill does not, for a wonder, provide for a crow commission.

Jurors serving in the circuit courts of this state will hereafter receive a per diem \$3 instead of \$2, as heretofore. A bill providing for this increase was passed last week and has been signed by the governor.

Philip Heinrichs, a gentleman quite well known throughout this county, died suddenly at his home in Milwaukee April 26th. Mr. Heinrichs was a resident of Milladore for many years, being engaged in the lumber business.

Mrs. F. MacKinnon entertained the members of her Sunday school class on Saturday afternoon. Altho the weather was very unpleasant and the little ones were unable to play out of doors, they report a most delightful time.

The many friends of Miss Delta Menier will be pleased to hear that she is expected home in a few days from the state of Washington where she has been spending the past year and that her health is greatly improved.

—½ off on 15, 20 and 25 cent wall papers at Daly's Drug store.

M. C. Meddeugh is able to be about again after a very serious siege of pneumonia. He was prostrated first with the grip and afterwards with pneumonia, and when partially recovered had a relapse that nearly cost him his life.

Cornelius Hill, chief of the Oneida Indians, last survivor of the famous Six Nations of New York state will be ordained a priest of the Episcopal church on June 24, on the reservation near Green Bay. Bishop Grafton will conduct the ceremony.

The Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, Bishop Coadjutor of Fond du Lac, and Archdeacon Jenner of Stevens Point were

in the city on Friday last on business connected with St. John's Mission.

While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson.

Arthur Voyer of Junction City spent Sunday in this city the guest of his brother, Henry.

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John Schuetz, one of the substantial farmers of the town of Sigel, was a caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Schuetz reports the main road to this city in pretty hard shape and that he had to come to town by the way of Seneca. He is of the opinion that one man and a team could soon put the road in good condition.

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The Chronicles Of Electra

By
Mary Catharine Hews

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Mary Catharine Hews

In accordance with a promise given to Electra at breakfast time, Miss Wagner went downstairs and entered Mrs. Barker's little sitting room just as the clock was striking 9. Electra, with her hat already on, stood by the table, writing something upon the margin of the Weekly Chronicle. Her forehead wore a puzzled frown, and she hesitated now and then, moving her lips in apparent perplexity and gazing abstractedly at her pencil. But she welcomed Miss Wagner with a beaming smile and as soon as she had written the last word folded the strip of paper into squares and tucked it indifferently into her pocket.

In her longest and most stiffly starched calico tier Electra had an air of being in full dress. It was pink—the pale, delicate pink that ranked next to cross-barred muslin itself among her tiers—and she knew how to make it rustle with indescribable elegance as she walked. In almost anybody else the rustling and the elegance might have betokened self consciousness. With Electra they were but a part of the natural development of things, no more to be considered in the general scheme of well being than dimples or laughter.

A sudden anxiety overspread her face as they went down the steps, and, with a murmured exclamation, which her companion failed to understand, she dashed swiftly across the yard and out of sight around the corner of the house. The sun seemed to shine a little less brightly in her absence. Miss Wagner even fancied that she felt a slight chilliness in the air, whereupon she stepped inside the door again, throwing her thin cape over her shoulders and fastening it at the throat with an impulse of habitual caution.

"Cold, Miss Wagner?" Mrs. Barker stopped on her way from the dining room to the cellar, her eyes resting kindly upon the listless figure silhouetted against the lavish splendor of the summer morning. "It's this entry does it," she went on. "Most anybody 'll shiver in it, no matter what time of day 'tis. I could use it for an ice chest an' done with it, I tell 'em, if 'twasn't quite so public."

Years of experience had familiarized Mrs. Barker with nearly every phase of the genus summer boarder, but this languid young woman was a new type, not easily classified. The average occupant of her best chamber, for example, would have thought it only courteous to reply to her remarks. Miss Wagner either did not listen to them at all or quite forgot to answer.

"It's lucky for her she seems to take to Electra so!" Mrs. Barker soliloquized as she descended the cellar stairs. "She'd be mortal lonesome if she didn't. As a gen'ral thing, she ain't no better 'n a mite at a funeral when I try to talk with her, an' here they two 'll travel off together, day in an' day out, like a pair of lambs."

A moment later Electra came back, her steps unhurried now, her whole small person radiating serenity. An ancient looking bag of Java canvas hung upon her arm, the faded splendor of its embroidery brought into bold relief by significantly bulging outlines. It sent forth a tempting orchard fragrance at close range, and before the front gate had fairly clicked behind them Electra drew from it a mellow, richly tinted apple, streaked here and there with vivid crimson by the August sun.

"Mother loves vittles cheaper 'n doctors any day," she announced, with serious wisdom, as she tasted it; the regularity with which one rapid mouthful followed another demonstrating her hearty concurrence in her mother's opinion. For perhaps five minutes after this she trudged along the narrow country road at Miss Wagner's side in contented silence, her feet raising clouds of yellow dust that obscured at intervals her sturdy little shoes and home-knit openwork stockings. At the end of that time she launched briskly into conversation.

"See that brown house over arost the field, Miss Dorothy? Mis' McDaniell lives over there. Father called her a blamed fool once. I guess you'd like to hear about that," her gray eyes following the closely bitten fragment of apple core that was just describing a prolonged curve over the fence.

"She come over to stay with me one time so mother could go down to the Center with father. He'd got to have a wisdom tooth pulled. Well, they hadn't been gone no time before her daughter Lizabeth's husband come after her. He said they'd got company to home, an' she must go right back with him at any rate. So she got ready in an aisle hurry an' took me along with her. But she looked out to put away mother's silver spoons, all six of 'em, in the parlor stove before we started. An' she just wrote out in great big letters, 'balancing herself on her toes here and speaking with dramatic fervor, "N. B.—I've put the silver in the stove, an' she pinned it right up outside the winder. She did that, she said, so mother shouldn't worry one mite about the spoons, an' when father saw it he called her a blamed fool."

A little red squirrel glided past on a stone wall and darted up into a chestnut tree with the mysterious grace which nature has bestowed upon her woodland creatures. Electra watched

right to tell it to mother. I should have known division clearly, though. Miss Dorothy, if 'twasn't for singin' it, an' even that don't bring the answer. But when you can sing '13 will go in 67 to 'Old Hundred' you don't seem to care so much how many times 'will go till the teacher stan's you up in the corner to do it over."

Mrs. Barker had asked them to call at the Widow Chesley's and return a sleeve pattern. After much hospitable entreaty Miss Wagner consented to remain there for a half hour and partake of what her hostess termed "a sociable little snack." Electra, with a warm doughnut in either hand, wandered out into the yard. They saw her soon after under the elm tree beside the shed, turning the heavy grindstone with timid rapture. A little later Miss Wagner caught a fleeting glimpse of pink called at the farthest corner of the barn. Then it flitted down the hill, in and out through the tall grass, and disappeared for a time altogether.

"Electry's a curious child, ain't she?" commented Mrs. Chesley, sipping a little tea for courtesy. "You couldn't hardly believe, if you didn't know her, the funny things she'll say when she gets to goin'."

Miss Wagner wisely held her peace. "My daughter Eunice keeps the school here, an' she tells me more or less about it. 'Twasn't any time ago hardly that Electry got all wrought up because Eunice told her she lived in North America."

"I don't," says Electry. "I live in Maine. An' she kep' on sayin' so spite of anything Eunice could do."

"We all live in Maine," says Eunice finally, "but we live in North America too. An' that young one was madder 'n fury."

"The state of Maine's just—the state of Maine," says she. "Of course there's lots of places in it I ain't never seen, an' maybe your North America's one of 'em, but I guess it's somewheres way down in Sagadahoc or Androscoggin if 'tis. An' then she burst out laughin' as pleasant as ever. Her temper's always over in no time."

She glanced out of the window from time to time and spoke in a cautious undertone.

"There's some more to that story, Miss Dorothy. The rest ain't the real story, though, come to think of it. But that man didn't tell Mis' McDaniell the truth. Pr'aps you don't have to tell the truth to a blamed!"— She caught herself up sharply. "Anyway he didn't. When we got to her house, there wasn't any comp'ny there, nobody in the world but old Nurse Perkins, an' a mosquito wouldn't call her comp'ny. Lizabeth was sick abed, too, an' couldn't 'ave done for comp'ny anyway, an' there I'd got Mis' McDaniell to comb my hair an' put on my ankle ties, all for nothin'. That was the day they showed me the red baby, I remember, an' Lizabeth's husband made such a fuss about weighin' it."

She sighed with an air of retrospective melancholy.

"Father was took away after that, but I most know 'twasn't because he was too ugly to live. Mother says he was always good as a nangel," with another sigh. At this point her healthy appetite suggested a diversion.

Opposite the driveway at Dr. Gordon's, Electra fumbled in her pocket for the torn margin of the Weekly Chronicle and held it up for inspection. It bore this announcement, written in an unformed, childish hand, "The sow-in' serkel's going to bee at over house neeks. Wensday vandershine without fail."

"Elvry Gordon's hard of hearin'," she explained as she refolded it, "an' she'd rather read things than try to listen to 'em. I went to a picnic with her once"—she had delivered the important message to Miss Gordon and rejoined her companion—"an' it took me all the way to Hackett's Crossin' to make her understand that William Tell 'd got his paws all blacked up with medder mud that mornin'. That was the day she told me she was as deaf 's a haddock, nn' when I got home I said to mother if ever I went to the village with a haddock I wouldn't tell him a word about medder mud, if I had to keep still an' not speak at all. I didn't

"I often wish her father could have lived," she went on, her kindly face growing grave. "He made a perfect idol of Electry, an' she's just his breathin' image. It's from him she gets her likin' for music, an' if there was one thing in this world Noah Barker 'd set his heart on 'twas buyin' a planner for her an' lettin' her have the good of it while she was growin' up. Of course poor Eunice can't afford to do it now; but, after all, I don't know as there's a happier—Hello, Electry! Back so soon?"

"Mother loves to swap work with Mis' Chesley," remarked Electra, trailing a great spray of goldenrod along the path as they went out. "It don't make her back ache half so much, she tells me, to wash Mis' Chesley's bakin' dishes as it does to wash her own."

The next house was at the end of a long stretch of rising ground which left them somewhat breathless. It was a pleasant looking place, with honey-suckle vines around the open front door and fragrant, old fashioned flower beds in the garden. Electra began to speak in a low and confidential tone as they drew near it.

"This is where the Burleighs live, Miss Dorothy. Let's go right by, as easy as can be. Mis' Burleigh's just killed a man," in an awestruck whisper, "an' maybe she wouldn't want to see us."

"Electra!"

"I don't know but mother 'd tune me for tellin' you, but she didn't say I mustn't. Mis' Curtis was talkin' to her about it last night, an' I set there on the cricket studyin' about the arctic circle. I almost know mother remembered I was there."

"Mis' Curtis told lots of things about this man. He was a soldier, a drummer in Mr. Jordan Marsh's company, she said. He fell sick on the train an' got off here at the middle depot. Mr. Burleigh see him there an' brought him home—he'm an' all his drums, I guess."

At this point she hesitated, but conscious rectitude upbore her. "There was somethin' about a fever's runnin' I didn't quite get that. An' then she said: 'I reckon poor Mis' Burleigh's done it now for herself. She's took all the care of that Mr. Smith for two mortal weeks, an' now see how it's turned out. He wanted to be histed up in bed this mornin', Mr. Burleigh said, after she'd given him his medicine, an' she went an' put her hand under the back of his head, an' he was gone in no time. That's a queer thing, to kill a man, ain't it? Mis' Curtis

said she was a sick woman an' all mother said—her laughter gurgled forth unrestrained—"that she should hate to say such a thing as that before Tropicercancer even, let alone a human being." But Tropicercancer was out on the knowin' watchin' for mice when I said it, an' of course 'twas all

right to tell it to mother. I should have known division clearly, though. Miss Dorothy, if 'twasn't for singin' it, an' even that don't bring the answer. But when you can sing '13 will go in 67 to 'Old Hundred' you don't seem to care so much how many times 'will go till the teacher stan's you up in the corner to do it over."

They crossed the road involuntarily and went by the house with an air of virtuous avoidance, but under the pon-

the trees beyond the barn Electra suddenly halted.

"I guess I ain't never told you about Harry Burleigh, Miss Dorothy. He hasn't got only one leg, but his mother says he makes up for it in hands. I never see any extra ones, but of course she'd ought to know. Poor Mis' Burleigh! She has things enough to make her feel bad. Dr. Gordon says Harry's father was poorer 'n one of Job's cats when they first come here, an' now he's gettin' to be a four handed man. Seems as if somethin' kept happenin' to him all the time, don't it? Now Harry's had his leg cut off, an' probably he'll be four handed, too, before he gets through with it. I was thinkin' that pr'aps Mis' Burleigh'd send him some of them drums if anybody spoke to her about it," her frank eyes full of sympathy.

"I'm afraid you don't quite understand about the drums at Mrs. Burleigh's, dear," said Miss Wagner faintly. "Suppose we sit down here by the brook and rest awhile."

"Everybody likes Mr. Burleigh," resumed Electra after according what seemed to her sufficient time for a graceful change of subjects.

"Aunt Octavia used to say that he'd give you his teeth if you asked for 'em. I never quite believed it when she said it, but I went over there once to do an errand, an' I was plannin' to speak to him about it." She burst into a roguish laugh at the recollection, displaying to advantage her own teeth, safely past the transition period and now gleaming in even whiteness.

"When I got there, Miss Dorothy, he didn't have a tooth in the world, except some that was up on the kitchen shelf in a cracked tumbler, an' so I run home an' told Aunt Octavia somebody I'd asked him for 'em an' got 'em. That was ever so long ago, when I didn't know any better."

"I love my Aunt Octavia dearly, but she's queer sometimes. She don't like dreams very well. I had a real bad dream once when I was a little girl. Seems as if mother didn't have father then, but I don't know sure, for I was such a little girl."

"But mother an' me 'd been havin' a norlie good time in the ev'nin', poppin' corn an' tellin' stories an' all that, an' she het up my feet in front of the stove an' said 'Two little pigs went to market' on 'em before she put me to bed, an' then afterwards I dreamt that I heard mother cryin'. Of course I thought I'd waked up. You always do think you've waked up, don't you, Miss Dorothy, when you get to dreamin'?"

"I see mother lookin' drettle sober, settin' down front of the bureau an' handlin' over some papers she took out of a box. Then I dreamt she kissed a square thing that was kinder shet up in her hand an' cried an' cried, just as I did when I cut my finger with the choppin' knife."

"I told mother about it the next day. She laughed at me an' said little folks mustn't 'agine things, an' then she went into the kitchen to stir her cranberry sauce, as smilin' as could be. But just as soon as she'd got out of hearin' up jumped Aunt Octavia an' grabbed hold of my shoulder an' shook me as if I was a tablecloth, an' she says, 'Don't you never tell your mother that dream again as long as you live an' breathe.' There's lots of things makes her nervous. Mother ain't never nervous," a satisfied ripple in her voice.

"Aunt Octavia an' I had a secret once," she went on in a gentle flow of reminiscence. "I was stayin' over to her house while Uncle Silas sugared off."

She threw a pebble into the brook and watched the widening circles on the water with an air of reflective speculation.

"What was the secret, Electra?" asked Miss Wagner after a moment's silence.

"Oh, yes," still looking at the water and speaking half absently. "I was lonesome for mother one night after I got into bed, an' auntie left a candle burning, but 'twas a little bit of a one, an' it sputtered. I said, 'Now I lay me,' just as if mother was there. Then the candle sputtered again, an' I began to say, 'Our Father.' They heard me then, an' they came runnin' upstairs in a norlie hurry, an' Aunt Octavia says: 'You little screech owl, you'll scare me into fits!' What under the canopy are you shoutin' that way for?"

"That was worse 'n the candle, for I didn't know what she meant, but I told her that the prayer said, 'Hallowed be thy name,' an' that was why I'd been bollerin'."

"Then Aunt Octavia said, 'I don't know how it strikes you, Si, but I do believe there's somethin' lackin' in the upper story.'

"Uncle Silas said there wasn't. He said he'd be a cooky 'twould come out all right in course of time; better wait an' see."

"I guess I went to sleep after that, but some time—mebbe 'twas the next day— auntie told me we'll have a secret. Then she got me to promise I wouldn't tell a livin' soul about the upper story, not even mother. I said I didn't want to tell mother; she'd feel so bad if there was anything the matter with auntie's house. I think Uncle Silas felt bad, too, for he kept whistlin' while she was makin' me promise, an' he said: 'I should think you'd feel like sibgin' pretty small about that speech, Tavy.' I asked Aunt Octavia about it once a little while ago, an' she said the upper story was all right now. So I s'pose 'tis, but I can't see a single bit of difference when I go there. Auntie ain't never been very well, mother says, an' she takes notions. I s'pose that's why she's always tellin' me not to talk the boarders alone blind, an' I never talked anybody blind in my life, 'cept pr'aps Tropicercancer's kittens, an' they got right over it."

"Does the nurse pray in the morning?" asked the mother with a puzzled look.

"Yes," said Alice sweetly. "She says, 'Lord, have I got to get up?'"—New York Tribune.

seen like Electra, Alice would have found it easy to withstand her half-hearted solicitations. Her occasional "Isn't you want a napple, too?" sound like mechanical and perfunctory to elicit even a refusal. Afterward, when she saw that the long suffering carves bag went home empty, Miss Wagner found it necessary to assure herself in a dazed sort of way that she had positively not eaten a single apple that morning.

It was with a sensational skin to terror that she detected indications of hunger in Electra on the way home.

"Mother told me we was goin' to have boiled chicken for dinner, an' toast with lots of gravy on it," began that young person hopefully.

She was climbing the great stone post under the Osborne maples now, and her next words fluttered downward with soft, uneven emphasis.

"We're goin' to have green apple pie, too, an' new cheese an' coffee. Now, look out for leaves when I scrubbin', poised herself securely on the post and beginning a vigorous attack upon the lower branches of the maples.

"Electra," said Miss Wagner suddenly a moment later.

"Yes, Miss Dorothy." Her rosy little face, with tangled curls blown across it, became gradually visible through the shower of leaves that had followed the "scrabbler."

"You've shaken the trees enough for one day, haven't you, child? Come down now and listen to me for a minute."

Electra sprang from the post in prompt obedience.

"I've been thinking of what your Aunt Octavia said, Electra"—Miss



"Electra's a curious child, ain't she?"

Wagner was making futile efforts to reduce the tangled hair to something like order—"and I really don't believe there is any need of her worrying about the boards. I have listened to you all the morning, to say nothing of other mornings that could be mentioned, and I am not stone blind by any means. On the contrary, I'm beginning to suspect that I see better from week to week, and if that is so you must have been my atmospheric illuminant."

The smile with which she spoke was quizzical and merry. A sudden blithe animation seemed to possess her.

The next few sentences Electra lost entirely. With her eyes bent upon the ground she was struggling with the two mysterious words that had caught and absorbed her attention, words that a sure instinct told her she was not likely to hear again, "Atmospheric ill-in—; atmospheric!"

And then Miss Wagner's voice destroyed forever the possibility of fitting those fascinating but elusive syllables into the mosaic of her vocabulary.

"So the new piano will come next week, Electra," the voice was saying, with the same unfamiliar buoyancy in its tones, "and it's going to be your very—precious—little—own."

The ardent joyousness of Electra's smile rivaled the sunlight which flooded the dining room that noon. It had lost none of its radiance when, having disposed of two heaping platesful of chicken and baked potatoes, followed in due course by "green apple pie, new cheese and coffee," she laid down her knife and fork with a sigh of perfect satisfaction.

"I'm so happy I can't eat another mouthful," she said apologetically. "I guess I'll go out and tell Tropicercancer."

Standing by the window, Miss Wagner saw her cross the yard with rapid steps in the direction of the barn. Before its open door she paused in momentary indecision, then turned and ran, with a hop, skip and jump, straight toward the farthest corner of the orchard, where the New York pipsins grew.

Series in the Old Days.
In older times when a jury in England required a peremptory vote to the judge's gentle mode of persuasion fine and imprisonment were resorted to. The jury that acquitted Sir Nicholas Throckmorton was condemned to eight months' imprisonment in addition to the payment of a large sum of money. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth a jury, having reduced a prisoner's alleged crime of murder to that of manslaughter, was at once sent to prison and bound over in a large sum to be of good behavior. Penalties were likewise inflicted upon the innocent wife and children of the offending jurymen. Even now it is believed by some legal authorities that a judge has the right to inflict a fine upon a juryman refusing to obey his directions. Such power is, however, not exercised except in the case of a juror absenting himself without a justifiable cause. Of this practice there is the following story: A judge had fined a jurymen for nonattendance. On hearing that he had been unable to be present because of his wife's funeral the judge, whose wife was said to be not of a particularly gentle nature, exclaimed: "Has he? That was a good excuse indeed. I wish we all had the same!"

The Dog in Egypt.

In Egypt the dog was a friend and faithful servant. He lived in the house with his master, followed him in his walks, attended the public ceremonies, sometimes free, at other times held in leash by a slave or child or in princely families by a favorite dwarf. At his meals he had his place marked under the benches of the guests. As in Greece and Rome, he was there to dispose of bones, the fragments of meat and the pieces of bread that were thrown down and in a general way to keep the dining room clean. These were certainly not very refined fashions, and if our house dogs had to satisfy themselves in this way they would be likely to die of hunger.

The ancients did not feel the delicate tastes and disgusts in such matters that we experience. Their life presented excessive refinements and rude features of which we have no idea side by side. The house dog in Egypt was a domestic, working at his trade, only his trade was one in which we have ceased to employ him.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.

"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Camberlain's Pain Balsam, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this balsam and get well? It is for sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

v

STOP PAYING RENT!

We will tell you how to do it. Buy a lot of us in

Daly's Addition To the east side.

PAY \$10.00 DOWN

and a few dollars per month until your lot is paid for, and build a little home of your own. You can do it out of your wages.

This addition is just four blocks south of the new high school building, on the best land for residence property in the city of Grand Rapids. These lots are large residence lots. See us for particulars.

RING & DALY'S ADDITION WEST SIDE.

You can get cheaper lots and just as good terms in our West Side Addition to the city, which is near to all the big mills and factories on the west side. Both additions are sure to become populous and valuable resident districts, and there is a fine speculation in these lots for the prices we are now asking for them. They will be worth double the money in a year from now.

Don't lose sight of the fact that I am selling the best piano on earth. Come and see me and talk business; I always meet you half way.

FRANK P. DALY

Office over First National bank with Conway & Jeffrey.

Residence phone 198.

(First publication 1844)
Notice of Application.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY OF WOOD.

In the matter of the estate of James McDaniel deceased.
On the 16th day of April, A. D. 1903, presented and filing the petition of W. J. Conway, stating that James McDaniel, deceased, left his wife, W. J. Conway, intestate, on or about the 26th day of December, 1902, and praying that she be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in Grand Rapids, said county and state, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a.m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

102-4
Notice of Application.
TO WOOD COUNTY COURT—In Probate
CASE OF WISCONSIN,
WOOD COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Ponzetti deceased.
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NEKOOSA.

Reverend John Feltman left for Chicago the fore part of this week. In company with Reverend Father Eisele of Marshfield he is to make a trip to his native land, Germany. They leave Chicago via the Michigan Central to Niagara Falls, where they will spend a day viewing American scenery. From thence they go to New York. Reverend Feltman will spend a day with a brother priest and friend in Brooklyn. During the latter part of the week they will take a ship for Hamburg, Germany. Rev. Feltman will make a visit of two months with his parents in Westphalia. His plans are to visit Holland, the land of dairy products, where the black Swiss their stormy mansion tread and force a churlish soil for scanty bread. He will be gone for about three months. During his absence Rev. Rybrook, professor of physiology in the Catholic Institute of DePere, will take charge of the local parish and that at Babcock. He will be here next Sunday. The trustees of the local church will take charge of financial affairs. They can be seen after mass every Sunday.

--Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiums and can safely be given to children. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

The trustees of the Congregational church have issued a call to Rev. C. W. Pinkney, which has been accepted. Mr. Pinkney is at present at the Theological seminary in Chicago, but will take charge of his duties at Nekoosa next Sunday, if nothing prevents him from doing so. His family is expected to arrive in the near future. It is hoped that Mr. Pinkney will be able to revive a new spirit in dormant christians at Nekoosa.

Reverend Peterson of Grand Rapids conducted the Methodist services here at Brock's hall on last Sunday. After the services a class of fifteen members was organized. A Sabbath school also was installed. The following officers were elected: Superintendent, Mrs. Elmer Harris; secretary, Mrs. Burroughs; teachers, Mrs. Kuter and Elijah Smart.

A base ball team was organized here last week. Mr. Woodrill was elected captain of the team, while F. X. Grode was elected manager. The team is ready to accept challenges and are sure that they can make Nekoosa people feel proud of their playing. All correspondence should be addressed to Manager F. X. Grode.

J. C. McCumber of Beloit, who is secretary of the Wisconsin Home Mission, preached at both the morning and evening services at the Congregational church last Sunday. Mr. McCumber was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brazeau. Among those from this village who attended the Elk's ball, Tuesday evening in your city, were Miss Retta Cleveland, Harry Richardson and Clarence Jasperson.

Mrs. H. Voss of your city has been the guest of Mrs. Geo. Brazeau for a few days and helping nurse the baby who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lapham and daughter, Dorothy of Nekoosa were callers at the S. Cleveland home on Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Lavigne and daughter, Edna are visiting with Mrs. Goche of Seneca for a few days this week.

O. W. Dodge returned from the east on Saturday, where he spent a ten day's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows are now nicely settled in the house vacated by H. Miscol.

Mrs. E. Noel returned on Monday from a pleasant visit with friends in Kansas.

E. Cleveland and family of your city spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Baby Kroll has been very sick this week.

Mr. Perry of Tomah has been the guest of his daughter Mrs. G. Brazeau for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Milenback spent Sunday with friends at Sigel, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cleveland were shopping in your city on Monday.

Arbor Day was observed with appropriate exercises in our schools.

Pat Smith and E. Eichstead were Nekoosa visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Leverance was shopping in your city on Monday.

Curley Cleveland left for the north on Monday.

Traveling is Dangerous.

Constant motion jars the kidneys which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, trainmen, street car men, teamsters and all who drive very much, suffer from kidney disease in some form. Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys and cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease.

Geo. E. Hausan, locomotive engineer, Lima, O., writes, "Constant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I got no relief until I used Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

BABCOCK.

Ang. Sebrock, a farmer living about 2½ miles from Babcock had the misfortune to lose one of his eyes, by the explosion of a gun that he was trying to fire. Dr. Morse dressed the eye and face and he is doing nicely at present.

A special school meeting was held last Friday evening for the purpose of raising money to build a new school house, but the majority present thought the old one good enough, or at least that was the way they voted.

The Workmen Lodge of this town will give one more of their dances on Friday evening of this week. The Big 4 of Grand Rapids furnish the music, that alone guarantees a big crowd.

The man that is in demand most, is Ed. Anderson. All the women are after him. You understand it is house cleaning time.

Bernard Enkhausen purchased of the Babcock Land Co. the house he has occupied the past year. Consideration \$550.

Chas. Babcock of Necedah was looking over the Babcock Land Co.'s interests in this village last week.

Mrs. Castello, Mrs. Wright and Miss Lizzie Sullivan returned from Milwaukee last evening.

Bert Law and wife spent Sunday in Necedah the guests of Mrs. Law's parents.

G. W. Lyons of your city spent Sunday with his family in this village.

Mrs. Wm. Stout was a Grand Rapids visitor on Tuesday.

L. Ward transacted business in your city today.

Miss Belle Akey of Babcock visited her aunt, Mrs. Oliver Akey on Friday.

There will be a dance next Friday evening in Logan's hall.

KELLNER.

Martin Kellner has rented the old Rowland farm and is now in Foley preparing to move his family here. He will place his mill there when they have finished cutting the logs where they now are.

A merry party gathered at Fred Klug's last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and playing various games. Every one reports pleasant time.

C. G. Hansen spent a few days the first of the week in Minneapolis. Henry Pribbenow dispensed the drinkables during his absence.

Herman Saeger lost two valuable cows last Friday night. They became mired in the soft mud in the marsh and drowned.

The dance which was to be last Saturday evening was postponed for one week.

Harvey Rowland and Sam Miller were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Witt's little son was christened on Sunday last.

No Loss of Time.

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work this morning.—H. R. Phillips, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep up with their work without losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

PORT EDWARDS.

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Allen left for a two week's visit with relatives and friends in Oshkosh. While there she will pack up her furniture which has been stored away and have it shipped to this village, where she expects to make her future home with her daughter, Mrs. L. Laroux. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roux will go to housekeeping in one of the S. Cleveland houses.

Among those from this village who attended the Elk's ball, Tuesday evening in your city, were Miss Retta Cleveland, Harry Richardson and Clarence Jasperson.

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THE GREAT
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SALE.

We are prepared to furnish you anything in these lines at a low figure, and when you buy of us you may know that is FRESH.

THE GREAT
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SALE.

West Side, Grand Rapids.

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THE GREAT
UNDERWEAR
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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 6, 1903.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 1

THE GOSPEL CAR GLAD TIDINGS.



The services being held in the Chapel Car are very helpful and interesting as shown by the excellent attendance upon them, Sunday evening the car being too small to accommodate the crowd. Rev. Rust is a speaker who impresses one with his earnestness and a person hearing him will be impelled to come again.

Services every evening except Saturday, young people's service each day at 4 p. m., Sunday services at 10:45 a. m., 3. p. m., and 7:30 p. m. E. A. Spear, professor of music at Stevens Point will assist in the Sunday services.

CALUMET Baking Powder

Not made by the trust.
Food prepared with
Calumet Baking Powder
is pure and healthful and
is free from Rochelle
salts, lime, alum and
ammonia.

Trust Baking Powders sell for 45 or 50 cents per pound and may be identified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.



A Little Help Over Rough Places.

Is a great blessing—if you're looking for the safest place to cross over to complete satisfaction, next time you buy Lumber just cross over to our yard.

We believe we can offer you better lumber at the same money than you can get elsewhere.

Isn't it worth investigating?

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

YARDS AT

Grand Rapids.

Nekoosa.

W. Grand Rapids.

Visit the New Wall Paper and Paint Store.

WALL PAPER.

You'll think you are in a fairy land, for awhile, they are so beautiful to look at. Practical wall decorations and prices cheaper than ever. Come in and be convinced. When you call bring along the size of the room you wish papered and I will give you figures very reasonable.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

JAMES DALZIN,

Located two doors south of Tribune printing office, west side

MAKE TRAMPS WORK

THAT IS WHAT CITY COUNCIL DETERMINES TO DO.

Decide to Enforce a Law to This Effect at the Last Meeting.—Also Decide to Have all Sidewalks in the City Built of Brick, Cement or Stone.—Appropriation for Decoration Day.

At the meeting of the city council last night it was decided to hereafter put the tramps that infest the city at work. The mayor was empowered by the council to appoint a man to watch the vagrants in case any of them are gathered in by the police, and they will be furnished with a ball and chain and put to work on the street. This would seem like a very sensible move. During the warm months when the traveling is good there are many of these gentry strike town every day and after begging their grub about town and getting a few nickles either fill up on booze or else commit some petty offence so as to fall into the hands of the police and thus get a few days board for nothing. It is the opinion of the police that if these fellows are put to work that the city will either be the gainer by the deal or else they will steer clear of the city.

The matter of buying the Witter tract of land compromising five or six acres and what is known as the fish pond was discussed and it was decided that it would be economy to buy the tract at once, as the city now holds an option on the land and if this were allowed to lapse it might cost considerably more when the city was compelled to buy. The city engineer reports that there is enough water on the ground that the city now owns in order to supply the inhabitants under the present conditions, but with the rapid growth that is becoming apparent and the constant demand for new taps it is apparent that in a short time the present supply would not be adequate.

The claim of A. Schuman, who was hurt on a defective sidewalk last year was brought up and discussed and a committee of three appointed to effect a settlement with the injured man.

The sum of \$25 was appropriated for the Grand Army post to assist in defraying the expenses of Decoration day. The members of the post figure on getting a good speaker here from outside this year and as the matter is entirely a public one there is no reason why the public should not assist in the expense.

A resolution was passed which makes it compulsory for all who construct new sidewalks to build them either out of brick or cement. It was the general opinion of the councilmen that this method would in the long run be much cheaper to both the individual and the city.

Several petitions were presented from citizens for extension of water mains, building of sewers, etc., were presented and referred to the proper committees, and after the allowing of a number of accounts the council adjourned.

Stevens Point in Line.

A. W. Bryant passed thru the city Sunday evening on his way south, and he stated to a Tribune reporter that there was little doubt but what Stevens Point would soon put in an independent telephone system.

A meeting was held in that city last Friday evening at which there was a good representation of business men and others that are interested in the scheme and while no definite action was taken in the matter, the number of signers that has been obtained is an evidence of the interest that is being taken in the new system.

Delegates went from Grand Rapids to Stevens Point several years ago to try to induce the people there to establish an independent system, but were unsuccessful. Each man interviewed seemed to want to know where his profit was to come in, so the matter was dropped. Stevens Point has been an objective point for a number of years, and when they put in the system it will mean that connection will be made between the Fox River and Wisconsin valleys by local long distance lines, which is a point that the local companies have been struggling toward for a long time.

The Bell company at Merrill is attempting to sell its paraphernalia to the local company at Merrill, and the Bell company has practically wound up its affairs at Wausau, which cases only illustrate what can be done if the people stick together.

In Justice Court.

The case of the state of Wisconsin against Fred and Caroline Pontenack was tried before Justice Brown on Monday and the jury found the couple guilty of larceny. The judge imposed a fine of \$5 each which with the costs amounted to \$115, which was paid the following morning. The complaint was made by H. E. Spear, of Pittsville, who claimed that the old man and his wife had stolen several pairs of mittens, a pair of socks and some cloth from his store, the theft occurring on the 1st of April. The couple were trading in the store that day and after they were gone the goods were missed, and Mr. Spear found them in the wagon belonging to the defendant. The defendant tried to prove an alibi, but the jury did not seem to see it that way and after being out about ten minutes brought in a verdict of guilty.

Herman Zurfluh was brought before Justice Brown on Tuesday on a charge of assault and battery, the complainant witness being Nicholas West. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed. The parties hail from Port Edwards.

—Choice cigars at Barnes & Voyer's

A NEST OF EAGLES.

Many of This Species of Birds now

Loose in the City.

There were American eagles, bald headed eagles, eagles that are not bald, and several other varieties that have never been classified in the city last Thursday, the occasion being the organization of an aerie of these notable birds in this city.

Eagles are generally supposed to be rather solitary birds and much has been written along this line by poets and others who have used this characteristic trait to add beauty and sentiment to their effusions, but Thursday was an exception to all rules. There was a regular flock of them in town that day and each seemed to vie with the other to see how sociable he could be. There were fifty in the flock that came down from Wausau, and if anything can be judged by a mere outsider they came prepared to do things up right.

They had a private car and among their chattels were several ponies, goats and other implements of torture that are supposed to travel with an organization of this sort but not exhibited to the public. There were some seventy in the class that were initiated in this city and most of them were strong, healthy young fellows, they came out of the ordeal alive. Some of them have been noticed since that day with what seemed to be a sort of a far away look in their eyes as if they were attempting to recall just how it all happened. However, they may have been thinking of something else.

The boys held their initiatory exercises in the Spafford hall and that evening after it was all over the new members and their visitors repaired to the G. A. R. hall where a sumptuous banquet had been prepared by the ladies of the Womens Relief Corps, and a very social hour was spent by those present.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles is a comparatively young order, but is rapidly growing, and wherever an aerie has been established it has grown rapidly. The order is a fraternal one and the members believe in a feeling of good fellowship and friendship among the members. The members are entitled to free medical attendance in case of sickness and \$1 per day. The officers of the new order in this city are:

Past president—Geo. LaBreche. President—W. E. Wheelan. Vice president—C. A. Podawitz. Physician—Dr. F. Pomaiaville. Outer guard—Jesse Hopgood. Inner guard—Joe LaBreche. Secretary—L. J. Trumbull. Chaplain—E. Voyer. Trustees—Jacob Lutz, C. Odell and G. W. Mason.

WANTS TO LEAVE US:

Wisconsin Telephone Company Has Had Enough of Grand Rapids.

A proposition has been received by the Wood County Telephone company from the Wisconsin Telephone company which if accepted by the local company will result in the discontinuance of the office of the Wisconsin company here.

The Wisconsin company proposes to place its switchboard in the office of the Wood County Telephone company and let them run the whole affair, giving the local company 10 per cent of all tolls that pass over the Wisconsin company's lines. They also offer to let the local company use their telephones where subscribers want them, at the rate of 25 cents a month, and any person who has in one of these telephones can have connection over the lines of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

A circular has been sent out by the local company calling the attention of local subscribers to the condition of affairs and calling for an expression on the subject, and if a majority of them want the new system the offer of the Wisconsin Telephone company will be accepted.

To better explain the matter and tell how the new system would work the following may help to elucidate matters: There are now a few business places in the city and vicinity who do considerable talking with outside parties and in order to facilitate matters they have installed one of the Wisconsin company's instruments. For this service they pay \$2 per month. Besides this they pay the regular rental of the local telephone company. Under the new system they would only have to pay the regular rental of the local company, plus 25 cents per month in order to have connections over the lines of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

For those who are now paying for one of the Wisconsin company's instruments it can be seen that the new system would be quite a benefit while it would not amount to much to those who are not. Manager Starks reports that but comparatively few have replied favorably to the circular sent out by the local company.

Blue Rock Scores.

The gun club was out on Sunday and broke a few just to keep their hand in. The following are the scores made:

Frist event—Mosher 23, Nash 22, Dewey 16, Mason 18, Scott 17, Bartholomew 17, T. Lyon 18.

Second event—Mosher 20, Nash 22, Dewey 14, Mason 22, Scott 21, T. Lyon 16.

Third event—Mosher 22, Nash 16, Mason 20, Scott 23, T. Lyon 20, A. Miller 11.

If you are looking for work in the line of painting, paperhanging and decorating, you should consult Laramie & Guthrie, two artists in their profession.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

Eastern Star Doings.—A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, who was elected to the position of Grand Ada at the last meeting of the grand lodge of that order. The masons were extended an invitation to attend the reception, and like sensible men they responded in goodly numbers. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present and those who were lucky enough to be there express themselves as being highly pleased with the manner in which they were entertained. Among those who were present from out of town were Mrs. Baker and Mrs. McGill of Stevens Point and Mrs. Hougen and Miss Woodworth of Pittsville. The members of the Eastern Star of this city have received an invitation from the Stevens Point lodge to be present in that city next Friday evening, when there will be initiatory exercises. It is probable that a number will respond to the invitation.

Could not Agree.—The city officers and the representatives of the trust company and the foundry company that furnished pipe for the water works did not come to any agreement last Wednesday, so that the matter remains open the same as before. The city officers want the trust company that backed up A. N. Pope to indemnify the city for the excess of time that it took them to put in the works, but this company does not want to. The amount involved is some \$6,000. The company wants to get out of this amount altogether, and refused to settle for one-half the amount. The foundry company furnished their pipe to Pope, but as he never paid for it they are beginning to wonder where they are going to come in.

Cranberry Bill Killed.—The cranberry bill, which several of the people in this vicinity have been interested in, was killed in the legislature last week. However, it was instructed that the University of Wisconsin take up the experiments that were wanted and provisions were made so that the necessary money for this purpose was included in the regular appropriation for the university. The cranberry men say that this is even better than having the money appropriated by a separate bill, as it is apt to be a more permanent feature.

Band Concert.—The band will turn out Thursday evening on the west side, at which time they will render the following concert:

Brook's Chicago March Band March.

Overture—The Feast of Lantrus..... Bennett

Waltz—Nourhalma..... Barnard

March Two Step—Bachelor Mails—St. Claire

Medley—Overture—A High Ball..... Beyer

Serenade—Summer Night..... Sutton

Medley—in the Good Old Summer Time..... March—Give the Countersign..... Scouting

SCHOOL MEETING.—The school commissioners held a meeting on Monday evening. A number of invitations were extended to additional teachers and some answers were received from those to whom invitations have already been extended. Messes Arpin, Horton and Lipke were appointed a committee to prepare for the dedication of the high school. The date of the dedication has not been decided upon definitely, but it will probably be sometime this month.

A CHILLY BATH.—While engaged in assisting in moving one of the telephone poles near the bridge on Monday, Howard McCamley was jerked into the water by the breaking of a guy wire. As he had hold of a rope at the time to which he hung on, he landed considerably easier than he might have done. As the fall was from the railing of the bridge it might easily have resulted in something more serious than a wetting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—The county clerk has issued the following marriage licenses during the past week:

James Mlsna of Nekoosa to Mary

McClellan to Nora Perry both of Nekoosa.

Oie Oleson of Auburndale to Ingrid

Toreson of Marshfield.

Balthasar Canar to Maggie Kolbeck, both of Auburndale.

William Mueller of Milwaukie to Minnie Stake of Hansen.

NEW LAND COMPANY.—A new land company is about to be organized in this city which will be known as the Taylor & Scott company. The company will handle real estate and do abstracting. The company has purchased the Paterick tract west of the city and also 20 acres from Olson Bros., making 120 acres in all. This will be platted immediately and offered for sale in city lots.

TYPEWRITER PAPER.—A full stock of type writer paper at the Tribune office. Several different grades to select from. Also manuscript covers.

TOWN ORDER BOOKS.—Always on hand at the Tribune office ready for delivery. 100 orders bound in book form on best paper, 50 cents.

BOARDERS WANTED.—At Miss M. McGuire's, west side, near Episcopal church.

120 acres of good farming lands for sale cheap. Inquire of C. F. Kruger at Johnson & Hill Co. store.

FOR SALE.—Fifty young chickens, Joseph

Mesche, on marsh road two miles from west

Grand Rapids, near Lundahl stone quarry.

WIFE WANTED.—By a farmer in comfortable

circumstances, 45 years of age, and would like to hear from some good woman who is looking for a comfortable home. Prefer her to be between 35 and 40 years of age. Address Geo.

B. Blazier, Port Edwards, Wis.

WHY PAY RENT?

Celebrated His Birthday.—James Canning was seventy-five years old on Tuesday, the 5th of May, and a number of his friends assembled at his house and celebrated the event properly. Mr. Canning has long been a resident of this city and has many old friends here who will wish him health and happiness for years to come.

GOING TO ENGLAND.—Rev. J. A. Baynton, rector of St. Paul's church, has been given a three months' vacation and is arranging to visit his mother in England, whom he has not seen in ten years. He expects to start from here the early part of June and will be accompanied by Mrs. Baynton. —Toman Journal.

PAPER MILL AT RHINELANDER.—It is reported that a new paper mill is soon to be built at Rhinelander which will involve an investment of \$700,000. Among the men interested in the new concern is D. J. Cole, who is well known in this city. The project is to build a mill with a capacity of thirty tons a day.

NOTICE.

The members of the Woman's clubs and all ladies interested in introducing manual training into the public schools are requested to meet at the Library Hall, Saturday evening 7:30 p. m. Per Order of Committee.

WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 5 cents per line; no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column.

FOR SALE—The old Congregational church property will be vacated on June 1st by the school department, at which time it will be sold for \$1,000. It is an outfit of stoves, chairs, tables, etc. Also Exmoor riding pony and harness. Inquire of E. P. Arvin.

Market Prices.

The following are the market prices of produce in the city of Grand Rapids corrected on the day of publication:
Potatoes, \$ bushel..... 30
Wheat, No. 2, \$ bushel..... 65
Rye, \$ bushel..... 43
Oats, \$ bushel..... 34
Corn, shelled, \$ 100 lbs..... 90
Hay, marsh, \$ ton..... 5.00
Hay, timothy, \$ ton..... 9.00
Eggs, \$ dozen..... 1.13
Butter, \$ lb..... 12 10 18
Beans, \$ bushel..... 1.25 @ 1.75
Peas, \$ bushel..... .70
Onions, \$ bushel..... .30
Beef, live, \$ 100 lbs..... \$3.00 @ 3.50
Beef, dressed, \$ 100 lbs..... \$4.00 @ 6.00
Pork, live..... 6.00
Pork, dressed..... 7.00
Veal, live, \$ D..... .04
Veal, dressed, \$ D..... 6 @ .07
Chickens, live, \$ D..... 1.12
Chickens, dressed, \$ D..... .14
Turkeys, live, \$ D..... .80
Turkeys, dressed, \$ D..... 13 @ .15
Flour, patent, \$ bbl..... 4.30
Feed, \$ ton..... 21.50
Middlings, \$ ton..... 16.50
Bran, \$ ton..... 16.00
Bolted Corn Meal, bbl..... 3.50
Lard, \$..... 1.12
Whole Hams, \$..... 1.14
Mess Pork, bbl..... 18.75

Special Train Excursion to La-Cross, Wis. Popular Rate.

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, on Sunday, May 10th. Special free program at Lake Park: Balloon ascension and parachute descent by Madam Frances Le Roy of St. Paul, Minn. Capt. Zeno—sensational high dive into life-saving net. Grand band concert and musical program. Baseball game at LaCrosse ball park, Lennon ball club of St. Paul vs. LaCrosse. General admission free only to holders of excursion tickets. Also numerous other attractions at LaCrosse which will insure a pleasant time for all excursionists. The special train will leave Grand Rapids at 8 a. m. on Sunday, May 10th, and returning will leave LaCrosse at 8 p. m., Sunday, May 10th. Excursion tickets will be good going only on date of sale and returning May 10th on above special train. Sleeping car berth rate in each direction, \$2.00. Make reservations through nearest agents. For further particulars apply to the ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. Y.

AT A HORSE AUCTION.

The Proceedings as Viewed From the Horse's Standpoint.

Skipper was a police horse and the pride of the mounted squad until he acquired a spavin. Then he was sent to a sales stable. His experiences there as told by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine" were as follows:

Skipper was led into a big ring before a lot of men. A man on a box shouted out a number and began to talk very fast. Skipper gathered that he was talking about him. Skipper learned that he was still only six years old and that he had been owned as a saddle horse by a lady who was about to sail for Europe and was closing out her stable. This was news to Skipper.

The man talked very nicely about Skipper. He said he was kind, gentle, sound in wind and limb and was not only trained to the saddle, but would work either single or double. The man wanted to know how much the gentlemen were willing to pay for a bay gelding of this description.

Some one on the outer edge of the crowd said, "Ten dollars."

At this the man on the box grew quite indignant. He asked if the other man wouldn't like a silver mounted harness and a lap robe thrown in.

"Fifteen," said another man.

Somebody else said "Twenty," another man said "Twenty-five," and still another "Thirty." Then there was a hitch. The man on the box began to talk very fast indeed.

"Thutty, thutty, thutty, thutty! Do I hear the five? Thutty, thutty, thutty, thutty. Will you make it five?"

"Thirty-five," said a red faced man who had pushed his way to the front and was looking Skipper over sharply.

The man on the box said "Thutty-five!" a good many times and asked if he "heard forty." Evidently he did not, for he stopped and said very slowly and distinctly, looking expectantly around: "Are you all done? Thirty-five—once; thirty-five—twice; third—and last call—sold for \$35!"

When Skipper heard this, he hung his head. When you have been a \$250 blue ribboner and the pride of the force, it is sad to be "knocked down" for \$35.

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMetre of Shepherdstown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by John E. Daly, Druggist. Trial bottles free. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.00.

(4-15-71) Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Execution.

In Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin.

J. W. Cochrane, Plaintiff.

Nickolas Winkel, Defendant.

Judgment for plaintiff rendered, entered and docketed April 3, 1903. Damages and costs, \$27.88.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Wood county, Wisconsin, upon the judgment above described, dated and attested and to me directed and delivered on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1903, and in detail of payment thereof, and for want of goods and chattels of the defendant, now in my hands to levy and collect the same, John J. Elmer, sheriff of the county aforesaid, have levied upon and will offer for sale, at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in the county aforesaid, on the first day of June, A. D. 1903, at 10 a. m. of that day, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, all or any part of the personal property of the said defendant, Nickolas Winkel, had on the 3rd day of April, 1903, or has since acquired, of, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Lot 2 of Block 4 of subdivision of Fractional or Government Lot 1 in Section 17, Township 22 North, Range 6 East, according to Sargent's plat of the City of Grand Rapids in Wood county, Wisconsin.

Dated April 15, 1903.

Sheriff John J. EBENEZER WOOD CO., WIS.

(First Publication 4-15-41)

Notice of Application for Proof of Will.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, LSS.

COUNTY OF WOOD.

In the Matter of the last Will and Testament of Ann Jeffrey, deceased.

Whereas An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ann Jeffrey, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, has been filed in this office; and,

Whereas Application has been made by John Jeffrey praying that the same be proven according to law and admitted to probate in accordance with the laws of this state, and, at letters testamentary be granted theron according to law.

It is Ordered, that said application be heard before me at the probate office, in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to the parties interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to said hearing.

Dated April 11th, 1903.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County judge.

NORTHWESTERN LINE.

South Bound North Bound

Chicago Ar 1:15 5:55 3:05 6:05

Milwaukee Ar 10:15 3:25 5:15 7:55

Fond du Lac Lv 9:05 1:35 6:35 10:35

Red Granite Jct. Ar 11:30 10:00

Spring Lake Lv 11:15 10:14

Red Granite Jct. Lv 10:35

Red Granite Jct. Ar 6:30 11:36 8:32 11:50

Wautoma Lv 11:15 10:14 8:45 9:12

Almond Lv 6:00 10:30 9:30 12:31

Bancroft Lv 5:38 10:38 9:40 12:51

Kellogg Lv 5:14 10:14 10:05 12:51

Grand Rapids Lv 5:15 10:00 10:05 1:32

Vesper Lv 9:32 10:05 1:55

Arpin Lv 9:17 10:05 2:10

Marsfield Lv 8:45 10:05 2:15

All trains daily except Sunday.

J. C. WILLARD, Agent.

C. M. & St. P. R.

TRAINS NORTH.

No. 3 Pass. daily except Sunday.... 7:32 A. M.

No. 5 daily except Sunday.... 5:50 P. M.

No. 25 Sundays only.... 11:14 A. M.

No. 65, way fr'd daily except Sun.... 8:30 A. M.

TRAINS SOUTH.

No. 2, Passenger, daily.... 9:40 P. M.

No. 6, daily except Sunday.... 12:37 P. M.

No. 22, way fr'd daily except Sun.... 2:35 P. M.

All Passenger trains make close connections at New Lisbon east and west.

L. M. SCHLATTERER, Agent.

G. B. & W. R. R Co.

No. 1 Passenger going West leaves 11:33 A. M.

No. 3 arrives 9:30 P. M.

No. 9 Freight leaves 4:10 A. M.

No. 7 arrives 7:30 P. M.

No. 4, Passenger, going East leaves 6:40 A. M.

leaves 2:42 P. M.

No. 2, Freight leaves 5:00 A. M.

arrives 6:15 P. M.

V. W. MILLER, Agent.

Patronize Home Industry

by having your work done at the

Riverside Steam Laundry.

All work guaranteed.

GEORGE BOYER, PROP.

West Side, Near Commercial House.

NEW SHOES!

I have just unpacked a large consignment of the very latest in footwear. Here are some that I have:

Dr. Reed's Cushion sole shoe for sore feet. If your feet bother you, try a pair of these.

J. P. Smith Stag Shoe,

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4

Ladies Fine Turned Oxfords, the Julia Marlowe. You know all about the Julia Marlowe.

I. ZIMMERMAN,

West Side Shoeman.

PLUMBING AND STEAM FITTING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO BE OF THE BEST

Shop at Metzger's old stand on Baker Street east of the court house.

A. GITCHELL,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

.. MONEY ..

I can loan you money on

good real estate security.

Farm and city property

bought and sold.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

correctly made. Mortgages,

Deeds, Satisfaction Pieces,

Powers of Attorney, Etc.,

carefully executed.

C. E. BOLES

TELEPHONE 232.

Office in MacKinnon Block, west end of bridge.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Used to Answer the Question, Can Water Flow Up Hill?

Since the earth is an oblate spheroid instead of a perfect sphere, it comes to pass that its center is farther from the equator than from either pole. The difference is about thirteen miles. The Mississippi flows southward for so great a distance that its surface at its mouth is about four miles farther from the earth's center than at its source. Does it then flow up hill?

This is a question which the coast and geodetic survey in Washington is frequently asked to answer. The reply is that "up" means against gravitation and "down" with gravitation; hence the Mississippi does not flow up hill, although obviously it moves away from the center of the globe. Plumb lines rarely point directly toward the center of the earth. The variation from that direction has given rise to an interesting branch of the government's work.

The visible irregularities of the surface of the earth—mountains, valleys and water basins—affect the form of attraction which is known as gravitation. A cubic mile of land is two and a half times as dense as a similar volume of water. The plumb line tends to lean toward the earth masses and away from the water basins. These influences, which may be computed with scientific accuracy, do not, however, explain all of the deflections. Varying degrees of density some miles below the surface of the earth must be assumed to exist.

Trifling as these deflections are, never exceeding nine inches in a

WOMEN'S HATS.

Men, Says a Milliner, Are Keen Judges of Becoming Effects.

"Don't think for a minute that men know nothing about women's hats," said a milliner. "I don't refer to men who can describe feminine frills with the fluency of a florist. I mean the average specimen, who doesn't know the difference between a toque and a Gainsborough. They are keen judges of effects—better than their wives. Men often come in here with their wives. The woman begins to try on all the hats in the shop. The man grows nervous. While madam will pirouette before the mirror and view the creation from every side before passing judgment the man gives his opinion without a bit of hesitation."

"Take it off!" he will say. "You look like a Sioux brave with his war bonnet on!"

"He doesn't know why he disapproves. He couldn't describe the trimming if he tried, but he does know that it doesn't suit his wife. Without waiting a second he gives his decision, and his wife is almost in tears as she sees him turn down some of the prettiest models. But he doesn't care how they look in the window or on the head of Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Brown. He wants something that is becoming to his wife."

"At last she tries on the hat he wants. He knows it even before she has had a chance to glance at herself in the mirror. And I would say that his judgment usually coincides with ours."—New York Press.

Driving Twelve Horses.

Here is an arithmetical problem for you: If it is great fun to drive one horse, how much fun is it to drive twelve horses? It is quite a natural answer to say twelve times as much fun, but if you were to ask me I should say divide one by twelve, and you will have a more correct answer. Think of it—twelve horses to manage at once! That is a sight I saw a few days ago, however, in the crowded streets of New York. The driver showed such superb horsemanship that people in the streets stopped to admire his dexterity. The horses were drawing immense steel girders to be used in erecting a skyscraper. Two men went ahead of this caucade to warn the cars to stop at convenient places for passing and to clear the street generally. Especially where a corner was turned was there much admiration expressed for the driver's skill. There he sat as calm and cool as if driving an old mule down a country lane instead of twelve sturdy horses down New York's busiest thoroughfare. Broadway.—New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Greek and Bulgar.

"The struggle for racial supremacy between the Slav and Hellene," says a writer on Macedonia. "A struggle as old as the hills, is here identified with and imbibited by the religious strife which rages between the followers of the Bulgarian exarch and those of the Greek patriarch—the sedisimatic and the orthodox parties. This animosity pervades and poisons all the relations of life, private no less than public. A Greek will on no account speak to or shake hands with a Bulgar. Nor will a Bulgar patronize a shop kept by a Greek. The antipathy between the two nationalities amounts almost to physical repugnance. It far exceeds any feeling of enmity that either of them may entertain toward the Turk, who has ground them both to the dust during five centuries of the most unmitigated oppression imaginable."

Sunday.

In A. D. 313 the Emperor Constantine of Rome granted toleration to the Christians, and in 321 he gave imperial sanction to the observance of the first day of the week. The edict which introduced a new era in Sunday observance runs: "On the venerable day of the sun let the magistrate and people residing in cities rest and let all workshops be closed. In the country, however, persons engaged in the work of cultivation may freely and lawfully continue their pursuits, because it often happens that another day is not so suitable for grain sowing or for vine planting, lest by neglecting the proper moment for such operations the bounty of heaven should be lost."

How the Butterfly is Protected.

The brilliant coloring on the wings of some kinds of butterflies is a bitter tasting pigment, which to a certain extent protects those species from being eaten by their foes. Frogs will try to eat sulphur butterflies, and, after tasting them will promptly reject them. The brilliant colors may be produced in order to advertise the nauseous taste as well as to aid the butterfly in attracting a mate of its own kind. We may be equally ignorant of the latent social powers of birds.

New That Didn't Pay.

Mrs. Woody Ruyter—What does your husband do for a living?

Mrs. Kauton (laughingly)—He's an author.

Mrs. Woody Ruyter—I know; so is mine. But, I say, what does your husband do for a living?—Philadelphia Press.

The Key to the Situation.

Husband—Darling, I'm too tired to go to that dance tonight. Do you mind going alone?

Wife—Why, no. But when I get home where shall I leave the latchkey?—Smart Set.

Hasty Judgment.

Jones—Women are not good listeners. Johnson—Evidently you've never had 'em for servants.—Kansas City Independent.

Connecticut is from quonnie, long; tuk, tidal river; qu, si—that is, quonnetuckt, at the long tidal river.

Strange Animal Friendship.

Pathetic instances are told of strange friendships between animals in captivity. A curious incident occurred in New Orleans some years ago, when a bear was lowered into the cage of an old African lion. The keepers supposed it would be torn to pieces, and many people assembled to see the barbarous exhibition. The bear at once assumed the offensive and rushed at the lion, but, to the amazement of the onlookers, the lion, hitherto regarded as extremely savage and dangerous, placed his paw upon the bear's head as if to express his pity and tried to make friends with him.

Taking the bear under his protection, the lion suffered no one to approach the cage and did not sleep until he was exhausted, so closely did he watch over his new friend. He even allowed him to share his food.

The two animals would lie down side by side, the lion usually with a protective paw over the bear. His delight in companionship was manifested unmistakably, and his captors were humane enough to let the two share the same cage.—Kansas City Independent.

Powdering the Hair.

In 1795 the mayor of Yarmouth, England, issued the following proclamation: "Owing to the present enormous price of corn and the alarming apprehension of a scarcity in that most necessary article, many towns throughout the kingdom have set the laudable example of leaving off for time the custom of wearing powder in their hair, by which means a great quantity of wheat must infallibly be saved to the nation, and if the price be not reduced it may at least be prevented from increasing. We, therefore, the mayor, justices and principal inhabitants of Great Yarmouth, do recommend the example as worthy imitation, and we flatter ourselves the military will not hesitate to adopt it, being fully convinced that appearances are at all times to be sacrificed to the public weal, and that in doing this they will really do good."

Four Great Musicians.

Palestrina was a revolutionist in his day, but is now virtually obsolete even for the severest classicists. Gluck was as radical an innovator as Wagner, yet it is only occasionally and with difficulty that one of his works can now be briefly resuscitated. Beethoven was a madman even to many of the best musicians as late as 1803, when, as that musical veteran, Professor Haupt himself said, the "Fifth Symphony" was rehearsed in Berlin for the first time, and the orchestra dashed the music from the racks, declaring it was crazy and could never be played. Now this same "Fifth Symphony" is considered a model of form, and its composer is the cherished idol of conservatives and classicists.

Pity for Western Nations.

The Chinese enjoy the greatest liberty. The laws of the western nation are too numerous and too severe. Instances of their bondage may be given. All the children in the country are bound to attend school at a certain age. When an author wants to print a book, he has to ask for a copyright. Before a man can start a newspaper he must apply for a certificate from his government sanctioning him to do so. There are fixed regulations governing all companies and firms. All marriages must be reported to a certain department for registration. Thus there is no liberty between husband and wife.—Peking Sin Pao.

Minature Trees.

The Japanese art of making miniature landscapes and gardens consists chiefly in starving the plant so as to retard the circulation of its sap or life giving juices. Furgason, who was one among the first of English adventurers to visit China and Japan, mentions the fact that he saw at Canton "a boxe about the bigness of a ladies snuff box, which did not contain a little dirt and sixteen tiny lillie trees, four of which were in full blow, the whole boxe, trees and all so small that a man could put them in his mouth together."

Transcaucasia.

Transcaucasia grows almost every known grain in the world. The forests of the Caucasian mountain range produce saffron, madder, oak, walnut and boxwood lumber, while apples, pears and grapes grow wild in these forests to such an extent that they are exported in large quantities. The wine of Caucasia is also exported, and the cotton of the country is second only to that of Egypt.

Gold and Silver Beetles.

The most remarkable gold beetles in the world are found in Central America. The head and wing cases are brilliantly polished with a luster as of gold itself. To sight and touch they have all the appearance of that metal. Oddly enough, another species from the same region looks like solid silver freshly burnished.

His Dearest.

Wife—Do you love me as much as ever?

Husband—I reckon so.

Wife—Will I always be the dearest thing in the world to you?

Husband—I am sure you will unless the landlord raises the rent.

How She Feels.

"How do you feel after your ordeal?" asked the fair divorcee's friend as she came down the courthouse steps.

"Feel?" repeated she, with a gurgle of triumph. "I feel completely unmanned!"—Houston Post.

The question of who founded Rome isn't half so interesting as the identity of the gentleman who made her howl.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

CLEANING TIME.

GIRD yourselves with gingham aprons, oh, ye women of the land! Pin your skirts to clear your shoe tops, take the scrubbing brush in hand; Boil up alkaline infusions, turn the whole house upside down; Slop the floors with soap and water, heedless of your husbands' frown; Yank up carpets, rug and matting, jerk the pictures from the walls; Have your pails of suds where we can stumble o'er them in the halls; Pile the stairs till they are worse than any Alpine steep to climb; Have the regular old picnic incident to cleaning time.

Fill the bath tub with umbrellas, books and shoes and bric-a-brac; Heap upon the grand piano kitchen dishes in a stack; Set the dinner on the mantel, though there's little time to eat; See that every one who enters wipes with care his muddy feet; Keep the windows all wide open as you ply the mop and broom; Have a hot and steamy vapor permeating every room; Swab and scrub and splash and spatter in your fight with winter grime; Revel in the moist discomfort incident to cleaning time.

Have the men with whitewash brushes spread the tinted calcimine; Take all necessary bedding out and air it on the line; Have the furniture revarnished till the odor makes one faint; See that all the woodwork glistens with a coat of shining paint; Don't have anything to sit on, sleep on, eat on; also drown; When you hear a meek suggestion as to "some hotel downtown;" Let the masculine complainer know it's nothing short of crime; Not to make one's life a burden in the glad spring cleaning time.—Chicago News.

How He Declined.

Lady—Doctor, I wish you would call around to see my husband some evening when he is at home. Do not let him know that I asked you, because he declares he is not sick, but I know he has consumption or something. He's going into a decline.

Doctor—I am astonished, but I will call. What are his symptoms?

Lady—He hasn't any except weakness. He used to hold me on his lap by the hour, and now even the baby tires him.—West Union (W. Va.) Record.

A Wise Youngster.

"Are you married?" asked the five-year-old guest who was visiting his mother.

"Why, yes, Teddy. You knew I was married, for you heard the others call me Mrs. Mead, and you call me Mrs. yourself."

"Yes, of course," said the five-year-old. "But I thought maybe we called you that because you were sensitive about being called miss."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Great Truth.

"What we need in politics"—"Yes."

"As I was saying, what we need in politics"—"Well?"

"—is less politics."

"By thunder, you're right!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Not So Very Bad.

"When a man gets married," said the old bachelor, "he must either give up his freedom or become a tyrant."

"Oh, I don't know," replied the young widow. "My husband and I always lived in a cozy flat near a good boarding house, so that we didn't need to keep a girl!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

In the Near Future.

"What in the world are you doing?" asked Mr. Horsey.

"Why, I am teaching my brood how to diet on gasoline," responded Mrs. Horsey. "If they expect to exist they must depend on the automobile for a living."—Philadelphia Record.

His Preference.



Quick Arrest.

J. A. Gulledge of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c. at John E. Daly, Druggist.

The Cry of the Loon.

The cry of the loon is one of the strangest, weirdest sounds in nature. Those who have heard it can scarcely wonder that it has so often been woven into song and legend.

A blood red ring hung round the moon. Hung round the moon. Ah, me! Ah, me! I heard the piping of the loon. A wounded loon. Ah, me! And yet the eagle feathers rare L trembling, wove in my brave's hair.

Almost all writers who have attempted to describe the cry of this bird have likened it to unmirthful laughter. Thus Mr. Vernon Bailey, speaking of the sound, describes it as follows: "Only on the lonely lake in the heart of the woods do you get the startling thrill of the loon's wild cry—one clear, piercing note or a long, quavering, demoniacal laugh that to the timid suggests a herd of screaming panthers."

Out of Their Hair.

A procession of the unemployed that took place in London in 1764 did not meet with any great success or public sympathy. In that year wigs went out of fashion, and the wig makers of London were thrown out of work and reduced to distress. They petitioned George III. to compel gentlemen to wear wigs by law. As the wig makers went in procession to St. James' to present their petition it was noticed that most of those persons who wanted to compel other people to wear wigs wore no wigs themselves. This striking the London mob as very inconsistent, they seized the petitioners and forcibly cut off all their hair.—London Express.

Voice and Art.

"Why in the name of all the saints," asked the master, "have you come back to Bologna, the most accomplished singer in the world?"

"Because," said the pupil—"because—because, dear master, I feel that I don't yet really know how to sing."

"My son," was the reply, "that is what none of us shall ever know on this earth. In the next world there may be more time, for when we are young we have the voice, but not the art, and when we are old we have the art, but not the voice."

Genius and Goodness.

I have had sometimes in mine the gloved and white palm of the upper class and the heavy, black hand of the lower class and have recognized that both are but of men. After all these have passed before me I say that humanity has a synonym equality and that under heaven there is but one thing we ought to bow to, genius, and the only thing before which we ought to kneel, goodness.—Victor Hugo.

He Was Economical.

Blossom—Why did you break with young Holdfast? I understood he was a very careful, economical young man.

Flossie—No doubt of it. The last time he called on me he brought a bag of candy, sat and munched it all evening and took home with him all that was left.—Baltimore American.

Quite Unlike.

"Why, George, what an enormous pile of letters!" exclaimed the bride of a week. "Billets doux, I suppose."

"No, my dear," replied the other half of the sketch. "They are billets over-due."—Chicago News.

Noncommittal.

"Pardon me, sir, but isn't there another artist in this building?"

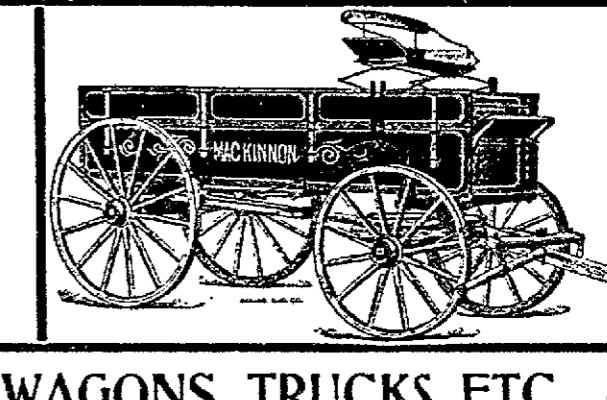
"Well, that is a matter of opinion. There is another fellow who paints."

Land—Last night Jack told me that he wouldn't marry the best girl living, unless—what—unless she took Rocky Mountain Tea. Sensible fellow. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

THE GRAND RAPIDS WAGON WORKS.

Factory located near the MacKinnon Mfg. Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF



FARM WAGONS, TRUCKS, ETC. ALSO ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

We make a specialty of Manufacturing wagons with Metal Covered Hubs.

When in need of a wagon call and take choice

REPAIRING...

I do anything in the line of repairing Sewing machines, bicycles, Razors shears and saws sharpened. All work guaranteed.

The best Carpenter Tools can always be found here.

A full line of fine Cutlery, Guns and Revolvers kept in stock.

D. M. HUNTINGTON'S,
East Side Near City Hall.

A Fair Exchange Is no Robbery.

That is what we give you when you buy lumber of us. We have got into this habit and we cannot help it now. We manufacture our lumber right here, so you see that there is no freight tacked on for you

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 6, 1903

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50

Six Months.....75

The Taxing of Credits.

A man at Auburndale has solved the problem of double taxation, tax dodgers, etc., and in a communication to the Marshfield News he explains the whole thing. It is as follows:

To the Editor: I noticed in last week's issue of the News that the council at Grand Rapids sent in a request to the legislature to have their personal property placed in the same category with the churches. I was

not aware that there were so many money lenders in the Grand Rapids council. I notice that the senate has quite a majority of money lenders. The assembly will be divided on this bill; not politically but between the money sharks and the so-called tangible property owners. It appears that the governor in his message, where he says "that all property should bear its just share of the taxes" only meant the railroads and not the monied tax dodgers. The parties that are loudest mouthed about equal taxation are the first to vote to have their property exempt; their arguments about double tax and the impossibility of reaching the whole of invisible personal property is all subterfuge and "rot."

The whole matter is this: There is so much real estate to be assessed, and so much personal property; if one man owns a horse and another owns \$150 in cash they are both personal property and I can't see why they should not both be taxed. If one man has \$1,000 and lends it to another and secures the debt by mortgage, the land is there still and should be assessed, and the money is still in existence, neither property has been destroyed and should be assessed. And as for not being able to find all of the tax dodgers property, we should elect better officers that can remember a part at least of their oath of office. Admitting that one third of this intangible property is missed by the assessors, mostly through the perjury of the tax dodgers, is it not a weak argument that the law should be repealed. Not more than two-thirds of the burglars are caught and punished, yet I hear no one say that the law against burglars should be repealed. I have no doubt but there are tax dodging money lenders enough in the legislature to pass their exemption bill, but I have confidence in the governor that he will have "back bone" enough to stamp it with his veto. You never hear a man complain of this just tax outside of the money lenders; the borrowers are not calling for its repeal; interest is no higher than it was before mortgages were taxed.—Jacob Lusk, Auburndale, Wis.

It will be seen by those who have studied the matter of taxation that Jacob is all right as far as he goes, but he has not gone far enough. It is a fact that if a man owns a horse and his neighbor has \$150 in cash they have the same amount of property and should by rights pay the same amount of tax. But here is the rub. Just so long as the man keeps the \$150 in his pocket and says nothing about it he does not have to pay any tax on it, or he can deposit the money in a bank and take a certificate of deposit and still he does not have to pay any tax. But just as soon as he lends the money to some person who will use it to make improvements then the tax begins.

In the other simile he draws the case is about the same. It is a fact that if one man who owns \$1,000 lends it to a man who has a farm worth a thousand dollars there is no reason why they should not pay the same tax, for they have each about the same property. But the actual facts are more often about as follows:

A man comes into the country who has little or no money. He goes to some man who has land for sale and buys from him land to the value of \$1,000 on time. Probably the new man has a hundred dollars which he pays down, giving a mortgage for the other \$900. If the land is taxed to the value of \$1,000 and the mortgage at \$900, there is a double taxation. There is property to the value of only \$1,100 in existence and taxes are being paid on \$1,900. Somebody is paying a tax that he ought not to. We leave it to the man from Auburndale to figure out who the unlucky one is. If the farmer who has bought the piece of land lives on it and gradually improves the place it is entirely probable that the assessor is keeping tab of the fact and boosting his valuation up in proportion, so that all the capital is paying its just burden of taxation.

Where the men make the mistake in figuring on the tax business is that they always assume that the man who gives a mortgage on his farm owns the farm clear of debt, while this is not a fact. Very few men who own farms clear of debt are around borrowing money. A lot of the new settlers go into debt for their farms, but in this case they generally have very little money, and the mere fact of their assuming the ownership of a piece of ground and giving a written promise to pay for it at some future time does not create any additional wealth.

Many wise men have studied on the problem, and we always like to see an argument on the subject. It shows that the people in the country are thinking and figuring for themselves and not depending altogether on what has been told them by somebody else. Come again, Jacob.

The following testimonial was received from Mr. John W. Young, an old soldier and highly respected citizen of Lincoln, Ill., who says, "I had a severe cough and cold and I decided to get some kind of medicine. I purchased a bottle of Hart's Honey and Horseradish, and am pleased to say I am now well. I advise anyone suffering from throat or lung infections to use this valuable remedy. I cannot recommend it to anyone." Said by

County Board Meets.

The county board met in special session on Tuesday at the courthouse. After organizing, George Brown of Pittsville was elected chairman. The retiring chairman, John Juno, had held the office during the past two years and has given the best satisfaction in the discharge of his duties during that time.

After the election of chairman an adjournment was taken until 10:30 the following day. The chairman announced the following standing committees for the ensuing year:

Finance—William Hooper, chairman, P. N. Christensen, Tom Nash, J. C. Hayward, J. E. Ingraham.

Equalization—W. D. Connor, chairman, E. P. Arpin, E. D. Ayers, Ed. Clack, Hugh Porter, A. E. Bennett, N. M. Berg.

Delinquent Taxes—P. N. Christensen, chairman, R. A. Connor, Edward Lynch, Jacob Specht, W. H. Bean.

Printing and Stationery—John L. Voelker, chairman, G. T. Rowland, Hugh Porter, Frank Rourke, J. C. Hoffman.

Public Property—E. P. Arpin, chairman, Wm. Hooper, Peter Beaver, Roads, Bridges and Agriculture—N. M. Berg, chairman, A. B. Coty, F. C. Henke, J. E. Ingraham, A. J. Synder.

County Poor Farm and County Poor Accounts—John Rousch, chairman, E. D. Evers, A. J. Cowell.

General Claims—J. J. Iverson, chairman, Herman Boettcher, Joseph Kohel.

Judiciary—D. D. Conway, chairman, A. E. Germer, R. A. Connor.

Bureau of Immigration and General Industry—Martin Jackson, chairman, John Herron, Jacob Specht, Ira Bassett, Wm. Burhop.

Town Organization—E. Eichstead, chairman, John Wolf, Herman Ross, Per Diem and Milage—Ed. Provost, chairman, A. B. Cote, J. Rausch.

Special State Equalization—E. P. Arpin, chairman, P. N. Christensen, A. E. Germer.

Cemetery Advancement Meeting.

A meeting was held on Saturday evening, May 2nd, at the Wood County bank for the purpose of ascertaining what interest our people take in having their cemetery beautified.

A goodly number responded to the call and those present seemed to be well satisfied with the interest taken. Mrs. O. Dehis reported that \$40 had already been paid in toward the fund. The following officers were elected:

President—George W. Paulus.

1st Vice President—Mrs. G. R. Gardner.

2nd Vice President—Mrs. William Scott.

Secretary—Mrs. O. T. Hougen.

Treasurer—Mrs. O. Denis.

Directors—Dr. O. T. Hougen, Mrs. B. R. Goggin and Mrs. C. H. Brown.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted H. W. Lord has been engaged for one month to work in the cemetery at a salary of \$40 per month, and John Horton has been engaged as assistant. These men have already started at work on the lots of those who have paid in their money and as fast as the others come in they will be taken up. Those who contemplate coming in are requested to do so as soon as possible.

Cranberry Men Meet.

A meeting was held on Sunday at the Gaynor-Blackstone marsh which included the executive officers of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Grower association and other members of the association. Those present were Charles Briere, S. N. Whittlesey, M. O. Potter, W. H. Fitch, A. C. Bennett, John A. Gaynor, Andrew Seales, James Gaynor and J. J. Emmerick.

Among the other business transacted was the examination of a quantity of berries that had been raised at the experimental station and the judging, and marking of their merits as to size, color, form, gloss, keeping qualities etc.

It was decided to move the experimental station to a more favorable location. The place where it is now located has some unfavorable conditions that are apparent to the experienced grower and it was the opinion that more favorable conditions could be found and consequently better results obtained. The plots of ground devoted to each variety will also be increased in size as experience has proven them to be too small. The new place will have all the modern improvements which it is possible to surround the vines.

Judge Gaynor gave those present a very interesting talk concerning his trip to Madison in behalf of the proposed appropriation and how the cranberry industry was viewed by the different legislators.

Rules and regulations concerning the distribution of vines were also formulated so that the distribution would be done in a manner that would be equitable to all the applicants.

A letter had also been received from the University of Wisconsin asking the cranberry association along what lines the members wished to have experiments conducted by the professors.

Among the suggestions tendered was one by A. E. Bennett who wished to know concerning the fertilization of the blossoms and to what extent this fertilization was aided by insects. Mr. Whittlesey suggested experiments along the line of spring flooding in order to protect from frosts, a matter that has always been open to discussion since the cultivation of cranberries began. It was also suggested that they carry on experiments to determine which produced the best berries, muck or peat. This is also an open question among cranberry men.

A record will also be kept of the weather to discover if there is any difference between that on the marshes and on higher land. The establishment of a branch of the weather bureau here makes this possible now.

What Is Foley's Kidney Cure?
Answer: It is made from a prescription of a leading Chicago physician, and one of the most eminent in the country. The ingredients are the purest that money can buy, and are scientifically combined to get their utmost value. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

Call for a free sample at D. Ives

Harry Padgham Hurt.

Harry Padgham, who was firing on a switch engine at Appleton, was hurt on Saturday, altho not seriously. In going over a switch the engine left the track and running on to the bridge, tipped over. The engineer saved himself by jumping, but Mr. Padgham was carried into the river by the falling engine. Luckily he was not caught and when he came to the surface of the water he was rescued.

J. A. Steib of this city, a brother-in-law of the injured man, went to Appleton on Monday and found Mr. Padgham getting along as nicely as could be expected under the circumstances. He returned home the same day.

Go to Church for wall paper, 25 off.

Wisconsin Central Rates.

May 12th the Wisconsin Central will sell one way settler's ticket to points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba and Ontario, at greatly reduced rates. Close connections made at St. Paul with all roads.

The Wisconsin Central are still selling cheap tickets to points on the Pacific coast and intermediate points in Montana and Idaho at reduced rates. Tickets sold to and including June 15. Close connections made at St. Paul with coast trains.

Effective May 3rd the Wisconsin Central train leaving Grand Rapids at 9:45 a. m. will make through connections for Duluth, arriving there at 7:10 p. m.

On the first and third Tuesdays, May 5th to Sept. 12th inclusive, the Wisconsin Central will sell one way colonist tickets to points in Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico and Oklahoma at one-half the regular fare plus \$2.00.

PURE PAINT DOES NOT

necessarily mean anything. Cheap, low-priced paint may be *pure*—pure benzine instead of Pure Linseed Oil, and yet be abominable paint.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

are honest paints. We know them, and know when we recommend them that we can do so honestly.

SOLD BY

OTTO'S PHARMACY,

You know the Place.

Doctors Here Again

THE LAST CHANCE.

ONE MONTH'S TREATMENT WITH MEDICINE FREE

The Doctors of the St. Luke's Hospital have at the request of a number of patients now under their treatment in this county, established a permanent branch office, at the Commercial House in this city, and will be here May 10 and 11. All invalids who call on the doctor in charge on his fourth visit to this city will receive one month's treatment.

ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE

for consultation, examination and all minor surgical operations, and medicine included during the course.

Those afflicted with obstinate diseases of long standing restored to health by a never failing scientific method.

Are you suffering with cataract, anemia, jaundice, eruption on the skin, scrofulous swelling, eczema, pimples, boils, nervousness, sleepless nights, a disordered stomach, with sick headache, and consumption, are you broken down, with cold feet and a loss of nerve force? Do you want to get cured? Diseases of women, irregularities, painful periods, a never failing cure.

Don't wait until you are past help but consult the able Specialist at once.

While he has cured many, there are thousands who should go to him and receive advice and treatment that will prolong their lives and make their remaining years, years of happiness.

The doctor is a man of vast hospital and general experience, and treats successfully such diseases as hemorrhoids, piles, rupture, kidney and bladder trouble, varicocele, diseases of women and diseases of men. Do not fail to give the doctor a call and satisfy yourself what your trouble is, and he will frankly tell you if you are curable or not. It will cost you nothing and it will be worth hundreds of dollars.

NEW MEAT MARKET...

The meat market of Stanke & Reiland is now open for business. Shop located across from Johnson & Hill's in Gross's old stand. Mr. Stanke has exceptional ability in selecting choice meats and Mr. Reiland will do the cutting and see that you are treated right.

Stanke & Reiland.

A Revelation.

If you will make inquiry it will be a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

T. A. TAYLOR.

WM. SCOTT.

TAYLOR & SCOTT
Abstracts, Loans, INSURANCE and Real Estate.
Telephone No. 364.

GRAND RAPIDS.

WISCONSIN.

VICTORIA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

A WISE WOMAN

Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if it is obtainable.

A WISE MAN

Will always see to it that his wife has good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, DEWEY or SUNBEAM.

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.

Department Stores

GRAND RAPIDS,
WISCONSIN.

...We'll Have Nice Weather...

One of these days and then you will be sorry you did not invest in one of those nice spring suits like are only found at our store.

TAKE TIME



FOUR-BUTTON SACK SUIT

Copyright, 1899
By Hart, Schaffner & Marx



At House Cleaning Time

a woman is apt to be afflicted with a desire for something new in the carpet line. We have the goods you are looking for. Carpets at all prices, from the cheapest hemp to the best that is manufactured. There is no juggling of prices as the price tells the quality.

Baby Carriages.

We do not know whether you need a baby carriage or not. If you do not we would not advise you to buy one, but if you do, come in and talk business with us. Going below cost in the drug department.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

GRAND RAPIDS.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

FRANK A. CADY,
Attorney at Law.
Offices in Wood Block, (East Side) Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. A general law business conducted.

REAL ESTATE MATTERS A SPECIALTY
If you want to sell your farm or house and lot, list it for sale with me. If you want to buy a farm, a house in the city, or wild land, let me tell you where you can do so cheapest and best. Real estate loans and investments negotiated. Defective Titles Perfected.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,
Attorneys at Law.
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WHEELAN & WHEELAN,
Attorneys at Law.
Office in the Daly Block on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. M. VAUGHAN,
Attorney at Law.
Real Estate Bought and Sold on Commission. Gardner Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. J. CONWAY,
Attorney at Law.
Offices in Court House, East Side, and MacKinnon Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

CONWAY & JEFFREY,
Attorneys at Law.
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GEO. H. METCALFE,
Attorney at Law.
Office in MacKinnon block on the west side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

J. W. COCHRAN,
Attorney at Law.
Office over the Bank, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Will practice in all courts of the state.

JOHN A. GAYNOR,
Attorney at Law.
Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts.

WHEELAN & ROURK,
Law, Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts, Etc.
Office on the East Side over Cohen's Store.

DR. O. T. HOUGEN,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Daly's drug store on east side, Grand Rapids. Office phone No. 318, residence No. 142.

DR. W. D. HARVIE,
Physician and Surgeon.
Specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses accurately fitted. Office over Cohen's store, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. J. J. LOOZE,
Physician and Surgeon.
Telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246. Office over Wood County Drug store on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN,
Physician and Surgeon.
Telephone No. 92. Residence phone No. 23. Office over Chenu's Drug Store on West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. F. POMAINVILLE,
Physician and Surgeon.
Telephone at office, No. 35, residence No. 24. Office in rear of Stell's Drug Store on East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. D. WATERS,
Physician and Surgeon.
Night Calls at Dixon House, telephone No. 35. Office over Church's Drug Store telephone 182 West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Office Hours 9 to 11:30, 1 to 4 and 7 to 8:30.

DR. CHAS. POMAINVILLE,
Dentist.
Telephone No. 216. Office in Pomainville Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. D. A. TELFER,
Dentist.
Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. F. D. HUMPHREY,
Physician and Surgeon.
Graduate Homeopathic and Allopathic Schools. Special attention given to women and children and all chronic diseases. Office over Candy Kitchen, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. B. CRAWFORD,
Dentist.
High grade service at reasonable fees. Office in Belland building on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

• SHORT LOCALS •

—Get it at Otto's.

E. J. Whitney was a Milwaukee visitor on Friday.

Richard Harvey spent Sunday with his folks at Merrill.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holberg on Thursday.

Dr. Russel Lyon of Wausau spent Sunday with his mother in this city.

—Get your drugs, perfumes, toilet goods, paints, etc., at Otto's.

Mrs. Herbert Kellogg of the west side visited relatives in Berlin last week.

Arthur Voyer of Junction City spent Sunday in this city the guest of his brother, Henry.

Landlord Jasper Crotteau of the Lyon House spent Sunday with friends in Marinette.

Contractor, A. H. Dustin was up from Babcock over Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

County Judge W. J. Conway made a business trip to Madison on Saturday, returning home Monday.

—Get what at Otto's.

Carl Bandelin, who is located at Marinette, was in the city last week visiting with his mother.

Editor E. S. Bailey of the Marshfield Times was in the city on Monday between trains on business.

—Now is a good time to enroll at the Stevens Point Business college. Send for a copy of their catalog.

Attorney F. S. Woodworth of Pittsville was in the city on Monday, being a witness in the lawsuit from over there.

Rev. A. J. Arn of New Lisbon will preach next Sunday morning and evening at the First Congregational church.

F. H. Jackson was in Wausau last week as a delegate to the Grand Council of Wisconsin of the Royal Arcanum.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miscoll are happy over the arrival of a baby boy at their home, which event occurred on Saturday.

—Get your soda water at Otto's.

Last week the Elk's at Fond du Lac let the contract for the building of their new club house. It is to be completed Dec. 1st and will cost \$20,998.

George Houston, who is attending dental college in Chicago, returned home last week to spend the summer vacation with his relatives in this city.

—You are invited to investigate the satisfactory work being accomplished at the Stevens Point Business college. Send for a free catalog to the Princip.

W. E. Aller.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter and son, Jeremiah left on Saturday for Des Moines, Ia., where Mrs. Witter expects to spend some time for the benefit of her son's health.

The infant son of Fred Dankert of Biron died on Tuesday after an illness of some time. It will be remembered that the little one's mother died about three months ago.

The assembly has passed an act repealing the law which requires candidates to file verified statements of their election expenses and the same awaits the action of the senate.

Mrs. Dr. Hougen left on Tuesday for Oshkosh, where she went to accompany her mother, Mrs. E. Humphrey, who has spent the past winter with Dr. and Mrs. Hougen in this city.

Mrs. I. Baruch returned on Monday from Chicago where she has been during the past two weeks engaged in buying goods for the store of the Heineman Mercantile company.

W. C. McGlynn of Pittsville was in the city on Monday. Mr. McGlynn was looking about for a house and expects to locate here as soon as he can find a suitable place in which to live.

The Commercial Hotel will raise its rates next Monday, May 11th, to \$1.50 per day. Will also give better service so as to make the Commercial one of the most popular hotels in the city.

Will Raath, who is employed in a drug store at Independence, has been chosen captain of the ball team at that place. Will is playing second base and says he has a team that is a winner.

George Warren has been very sick the past week with appendicitis and at times his life was despaired of, but his many friends will be pleased to hear that he is some better at this writing.

Frank Sinclair of Marshfield spent Monday in this city visiting with friends. Mr. Sinclair has been in the south for several months past for the benefit of his health, and he is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanderson left last week for Portage, where they expect to visit friends for a time. It is probable that Mrs. Sanderson will spend the summer with her son, Warren at Minneapolis.

When the Miller crow bill passes boys can kill all the crows they want to get 10c bounty for them. The bill provides a 25c bounty for hen hawks. The bill does not, for a wonder, provide for a crow commission.

Jurors serving in the circuit courts of this state will hereafter receive a per diem \$3 instead of \$2, as heretofore. A bill providing for this increase was passed last week and has been signed by the governor.

Philip Heinrichs, a gentleman quite well known throughout this county, died suddenly at his home in Milwaukee April 26th. Mr. Heinrichs was a resident of Milladore for many years, being engaged in the lumber business.

Mrs. F. MacKinnon entertained the members of her Sunday school class on Saturday afternoon. Although the weather was very unpleasant and the little ones were unable to play out of doors, they report a most delightful time.

The many friends of Miss Della Menier will be pleased to hear that she is expected home in a few days from the state of Washington where she has been spending the past year and that her health is greatly improved.

10% off on 15, 20 and 25 cent wall papers at Daly's Drug store.

M. C. Meddaugh is able to be about again after a very serious siege of pneumonia. He was prostrated first with the grip and afterwards with pneumonia, and when partially recovered had a relapse that nearly caused his death.

Cornelius Hill, chief of the Oneida Indians, last survivor of the famous Six Nations of New York state will be ordained a priest of the Episcopal church on June 24, on the reservation near Green Bay. Bishop Grafton will conduct the ceremony.

The Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, Bishop Coadjutor of Fond du Lac, and Archdeacon Jenner of Stevens Point were in the city on Friday last on business connected with St. John's Mission. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson.

Among the deposits found on the Asbestos Mining company's property in Rudolph is a considerable quantity of talc, a mineral allied to mica, which is familiar to the public in its manufactured state as the basis of talcum powder. It also has a various other commercial uses.—Stevens Point Journal.

Dr. G. D. Tristram of Red Wing, Minn., was in the city for several days some two weeks ago looking over the city with a view to establishing dental parlors here. He was well pleased with the town and has engaged rooms over the west side postoffice, which he will occupy as soon as they are ready for occupancy.

John Schuetz, one of the substantial farmers of the town of Sigel, was a caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Schuetz reports the main road to this city in pretty hard shape and that he had to come to town by the way of Seneca. He is of the opinion that one man and a team could soon put the road in good condition.

Mrs. Geo. Hoskinson returned on Thursday from Winfield, Ill., where she has been during the past two months in a sanitarium. Mrs. Hoskinson was taken sick with the grip while away and after her recovery she was afflicted with nervous prostration, and for a time was very sick. She is somewhat better now, but still very weak.

The apartments over the west side postoffice are being got in shape for occupancy as rapidly as possible and as soon as they are quite done one suit of them will be taken by Whittlesey & Gilkey. They will make very pleasant offices when completed. Charles Nobles and W. O. Barton have been doing the carpenter work on the place.

During the month of March upward of ninety thousand immigrants arrived at the various ports of the United States, an increase over the corresponding month of last year of more than fourteen thousand. At this rate the record for the year will reach 8,000,000. Legislation on immigration has not checked the influx of foreign peoples, but it is stated on authority that the class of immigrants is better than ever before.

Marsfield Mews:—The waltz entitled "Echoes of Paradise," composed by Theo. Steinmetz, of this city, now a member of the West Point military academy band, has just been printed and is already meeting with rapid sales. It is dedicated to his "friend and teacher, Jacob Reutter, the Wizard of the Bow." Musicians say that the composition is exceptionally meritorious and certain to bring no little fame to the talented young composer. The piece was published by the Marshfield Music Co., where copies may now be had for 25 cents each.

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The Circuit Court meets in this city next Monday. Sam Church and Emil Rossier fished trout at Chester Creek on Monday.

Garry Mason and Conductor H. L. Bartholomew were trout fishing in the neighborhood of Wild Rose on Tuesday. State Superintendent Carey is in the city today and made a speech this afternoon before the county board on the subject of county training schools. Lack of time prevents giving any synopsis of his talk.

Harry Sanderson left on Tuesday for Algona, Iowa, where he goes to complete the arrangements for taking in charge of the hotel property which he has leased there. Mr. Sanderson does not assume charge of affairs until the first of June, but when that time comes he expects to have everything in readiness to start right in.

Harry reports that he has secured a very nice place, the hotel being one of 67 rooms, nicely situated, and in a very pretty and lively city of some three thousand inhabitants. Harry's many friends here will wish him success in his new field of labor.

H. M. Schlatterer, who has been agent at the St. Paul depot during the past two and one-half years, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Northern Paper company. A. J. Freud, who has been bookkeeper, will be the manager. These changes will be brought about through the resignation of Guy Nash, who expects to make his home, he having lumbering interests there.

The following from the Merrill Advocate tells of the new agent to come here and also something about our home boys:

Geo. Anderson, who has been working for a number of years in the St. Paul depot in this city, has been promoted to station agent at Grand Rapids. Mr. Anderson is a good worker and has shown his ability to handle matters of the St. Paul company correctly, so they offered him the position at Grand Rapids. Mr. Anderson takes his new position the latter part of this week. He will move his family down there in the near future.

Since Mr. Anderson has left a vacant chair at the depot there has been a little changing around. Ray Love, who held the office of cashier, takes the place made vacant by Geo. Anderson. Lee Love is now holding the position formerly held by his brother, Ray.

X Change in Business.
L. M. Schlatterer, who has been agent at the St. Paul depot during the past two and one-half years, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Northern Paper company. A. J. Freud, who has been bookkeeper, will be the manager. These changes will be brought about through the resignation of Guy Nash, who expects to make his home, he having lumbering interests there.

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Will Cure Consumption.

A. A. Herren of Finch, Ark., writes "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds, and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages." Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

—Wall paper sale at Daly's drug store. 50 per cent discount.

At Levin's
Store

OVER STOCKED SALE

At Levin's
Store

Commencing Friday May 8, Including Saturday May 16.

Being over-loaded with goods of all kinds, we have decided to apply the knife and cut prices right in two. We invite everybody to come and inspect our goods. No trouble to show goods. Below we quote a few of our many bargains.

Suits

Men's Suits, you could not expect them for less than \$4.00. Our price.....\$2.48

Men's \$5.00 Suits, at this sale.....2.75

Men's \$6.00 Suits, at this sale.....3.50

Men's \$7.00 Suits, at this sale.....4.50

We can assure you that every suit you buy of us is from 20 to 40 per cent cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. We guarantee every garment and if not found as represented your money will be refunded.

Children's Suits, worth \$1.00. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 go for

50c, 75c, \$1.50, \$1.98

Shoes

Men's plow Shoes, all solid you couldn't expect for less than \$1.25 our price at this sale.....98c

Men's fine Shoes, former price \$1.50. sale price.....\$1.10

Men's fine Shoes, former price \$1.75. sale price.....\$1.25

Men's fine Shoes sold for \$2.50 per pair, we offer them for.....\$1.68

Men's Tennis Shoes, value 75c, go for.....48c

Ladies' fine Slippers, value \$1. go for.....58c

Ladies' fine Slippers, value \$1.50, go for.....\$1.20

Ladies' fine Shoes, value \$1.75, go for.....\$1.20

The Chronicles Of Electra

By
Mary Catharine Hews

Copyright, 1905, by
Mary Catharine Hews

In accordance with a promise given to Electra at breakfast time, Miss Wagner went downstairs and entered Mrs. Barker's little sitting room just as the clock was striking 9. Electra, with her hat already on, stood by the table, writing something upon the margin of the Weekly Chronicle. Her forehead wore a puzzled frown, and she hesitated now and then, moving her lips in apparent perplexity and gazing abstractedly at her pencil. But she welcomed Miss Wagner with a beaming smile and as soon as she had written the last word folded the strip of paper into squares and tucked it indifferently into her pocket.

Her longest and most stiffly starched calico tier Electra had an air of being in full dress. It was pink—the pale, delicate pink that ranked next to cross barred muslin itself among her tiers—and she knew how to make it rustle with indescribable elegance as she walked. In almost anybody else the rustling and the elegance might have betokened self consciousness. With Electra they were but a part of the natural development of things, no more to be considered in the general scheme of well being than dimples or laughter.

A sudden anxiety overspread her face as they went down the steps, and, with a murmured exclamation, which her companion failed to understand, she dashed swiftly across the yard and out of sight around the corner of the house. The sun seemed to shine a little less brightly in her absence. Miss Wagner even fancied that she felt a slight chilliness in the air, whereupon she stepped inside the door again, throwing her thin cape over her shoulders and fastening it at the throat with an impulse of habitual caution.

"Cold, Miss Wagner?" Mrs. Barker stopped on her way from the dining room to the cellar, her eyes resting kindly upon the listless figure silhouetted against the lavish splendor of the summer morning. "It's this entry does it," she went on. "Most anybody'll shiver in it, no matter what time of day 'tis. I could use it for an ice chist an' done with it. I tell 'em, if 'twasn't quite so public."

Years of experience had familiarized Mrs. Barker with nearly every phase of the genus summer boarder, but this languid young woman was a new type, not easily classified. The average occupant of her best chamber, for example, would have thought it only courteous to reply to her remarks. Miss Wagner either did not listen to them at all or quite forgot to answer.

"It's lucky for her she seems to take to Electry so," Mrs. Barker soliloquized as she descended the cellar stairs. "She'd be mortal lonesome if she didn't. As a gen'ral thing, she ain't no better 'n a mute at a funeral when I try to talk with her, an' here they two'll travel off together day in an' day out like a pair o' lambs."

A moment later Electra came back, her steps unburdened now, her whole small person radiating serenity. An ancient looking bag of Java canvas hung upon her arm, the faded splendor of its embroidery brought bold relief by significantly bulging outlines. It sent forth a tempting orchard fragrance at close range, and before the front gate had fairly clicked behind them Electra drew from it a mellow, richly tinted apple, streaked here and there with vivid crimson by the August sun.

"Mother says vittles cheaper 'n doctors any day," she announced, with serious wisdom, as she tested it. The regularity with which one rapid mouthful followed another demonstrating her hearty concurrence in her mother's opinion. Perchance five minutes after this she trudged along the narrow country road at Miss Wagner's side in contented silence, her feet raising clouds of yellow dust that obscured at intervals her sturdy little shoes and home-knit openwork stockings. At the end of that time she launched briskly into conversation:

"See that brown house over yonrost the field, Miss Dorothy? Mis' McDaniel lives over there. Father called her a blamed fool once. I guess you'd like to hear about that," her gray eyes following the closely bitten fragment of apple core that was just describing a prolonged curve over the fence.

"She come over to stay with me one time so mother could go down to the Center with father. He'd got to have a wisdom tooth hauled. Well, they hadn't been gone no time before her daughter Lizbeth's husband come after her. He said they'd got company to home, an' she must go right back with him at any rate. So she got ready in an orfe hurry an' took me along with her. But she looked out to put away mother's silver spoons, all six of 'em, in the parlor stove before we started. An' she just wrote out in great big letters, 'balancing herself on her toes here and speaking with dramatic fervor, "N. B.—I've put the silver in the stove," an' she pinned it right up outside the winder. She did that, she said, so mother shouldn't worry one mite about the spoobs, an' when father saw it he called her a blamed fool."

A little red squirrel glided past on a stone wall and darted up into a chestnut tree with the mysterious grace which nature has bestowed upon her woodland creatures. Electra watched

right to tell it to mother. I should hate long division dreadfully, though, Miss Dorothy, if 'twasn't for singin' it, an' even that don't bring the answer. But when you can sing '13 will go in 65' to 'Old Hundred' you don't seem to care so much how many times 'twill go till the teacher stan's you up in the corner to do it over."

Mrs. Barker had asked them to call at the Widow Chesley's and return a sleeve pattern. After much hospitable treatise Miss Wagner consented to remain there for a half hour and partake of what her hostess termed "a sociable little snack." Electra, with a warm doughnut in either hand, wandered out into the yard. They saw her soon after under the elm tree beside the shed, turning the heavy grindstone with timid rapture. A little later Miss Wagner caught a fleeting glimpse of pink calico at the farthest corner of the barn. Then it flitted down the hill, in and out through the tall grass, and disappeared for time altogether.

"It's hid," decided Electra after a brief interval of waiting. "Squirrels ain't no fools—whatever!"

"Want to know why father called Mis' McDaniel a blamed fool?" she went on seductively. "I asked him afterwards, an' he said 'twas because the dentist most broke his jaw haulin' that tooth an' he felt ugly, 'too ugly to live,' father said. But I found out for myself why he called her a blamed fool."

"Please don't repeat that part, Electra. I can remember it now."

"Why he called her—it. You see, father's name was Noah Barker, an' it maddened him to have his initials, N. B.,

wrote right out on the winder for everybody to read. I don't know's you could blame him for that," wistfully. "Mother didn't, a bit; but she said she'd get to laugh if she was to die for it the next minute."

"There's some more to that story, Miss Dorothy. The rest ain't the real story, though, come to think of it. But that man didn't tell Mis' McDaniel the truth. P'raps you don't have to tell the truth to a blamed!" She caught herself up sharply. "Anyway he didn't. When we got to her house, there wasn't any comp'ny there, nobody in the world but old Nurse Perkins, an' a mosquito wouldn't call her comp'ny. Lizbeth was sick abed, too, an' couldn't 'ave done for comp'ny anyway, an' there I'd got Mis' McDaniel to comb my hair an' put on my ankle ties, all for nothin'." That was the day they showed me the red baby. I remember, an' Lizbeth's husband made such a fuss about weighin' it."

She sighed with an air of retrospective melancholy.

"Father was took away after that, but I most know 'twasn't because he was too ugly to live. Mother says he was always good as a mangel," with another sigh. At this point her healthy appetite suggested a diversion.

Opposite the driveway at Dr. Gordon's, Electra fumbled in her pocket for the torn margin of the Weekly Chronicle and held it up for inspection. It bore this announcement, written in an unformed, childlike hand, "The sown' serkel's goin' to bee at ower house necks Wensday ransershine without fail."

"Elviry Gordon's hard of hearin'," she explained as she refolded it, "an' she'd rather read things than try to listen to 'em. I went to a picnic with her once"—she had delivered the important message to Miss Gordon and rejoined her companion—"an' it took me all the way to Hackett's Crossin' to make her understand that William Tell 'd got his paws all blacked up with medder mud that mornin'. That was the day she told me she was as deaf as a badger, an' when I got home I said to mother if ever I went to the village with a haddock I wouldn't tell him a word about medder mud if I had to keep still an' not speak at all. I didn't

"I often wish her father could have lived," she went on, her kindly face growing grave. "He made a perfect idol of Electry, an' she's just his breathin' image. It's from him she gets her likin' for music, an' if there was one thing in this world Noah Barker 'd set his heart on 'twas buyin' a pianin' for her an' lettin' her have the good of it while she was growin' up. Of course poor Emeline can't afford to do it now; but, after all, I don't know as there's a happier—Hello, Electry! Back so soon?"

"Mother loves to swap work with Mis' Chesley," remarked Electra, trailing a great spray of goldenrod along the path as they went out. "It don't make her back ache half so much, she tells me, to wash Mis' Chesley's bakin' dishes as it does to wash her own."

The next house was at the end of a long stretch of rising ground which left them somewhat breathless. It was a pleasant looking place, with honey-suckle vines around the open front door and fragrant old fashioned flower beds in the garden. Electra began to speak in a low and confidential tone as they drew near it.

"This is where the Burleighs live, Miss Dorothy. Let's go right by, as easy as can be. Mis' Burleigh's just killed a mafy" in an awestruck whisper, "an' mebbe she wouldn't want to see us."

"Electra!"

"I don't know but mother 'd tune me for tellin' you, but she didn't say I mustn't. Mis' Curtis was talkin' to her about it last night, an' I set there on the cricket studyn' about the arctic circle. I almost know mother remembered I was there."

Mis' Curtis told lots of things about this man. He was a soldier, a drummer in Mr. Jordan Marsh's company, she said. He felt sick on the train an' got off here at the middle depot. Mr. Burleigh see him there an' brought him home—him an' all his drums, I guess." At this point she hesitated, but conscious rectitude upbore her. "There was somethin' about a fever's runnin'. I didn't quite get that. An' then she said: "I reckon poor Mis' Burleigh's done it now for herself. She's took all the care of that Mr. Smith for two mortal weeks, an' now see how it's turned out. He wanted to be listed up in bed this mornin', Mr. Burleigh said, after she'd given him his medicine, an' she went an' put her hand under the back of his head, an' he was gone in no time. That's a queer thing, to kill a man, ain't it? Mis' Curtis said she was a sick woman an' all wore out with him. I s'pose that's how she happened to do it. Now, there's the soldiers' home over to Togus. Likely the poor thing would 'a' been better off there."

They crossed the road involuntarily and went by the house with an air of virtuous avoidance, but under the pop-

lar trees beyond the barn Electra suddenly halted.

"I guess I ain't never told you about Harry Sylvester, Miss Dorothy. He hasn't got only one leg, but his mother says he makes up for it in hands. I can't ever see any extra ones, but of course she'd ought to know. Poor Mis' Sylvester! She has things enough to make her feel bad. Dr. Gordon says Harry's father was poorer 'n one of Job's cats when they first come here, an' now he's gettin' to be a four handed man. Seems as if somethin' kept happenin' to him all the time, don't it? Now Harry's had his leg cut off, an' probably he'll be four handed, too, before he gets through with it. I was thinkin' that praps Mis' Burleigh'd send him some of them drums if anybody spoke to her about it," her frank eyes full of sympathy.

"I'm afraid you don't quite understand about the drums at Mrs. Burleigh's, dear," said Miss Wagner faintly. "Suppose we sit down here by the brook and rest awhile."

"Everybody likes Mr. Burleigh," resumed Electra after according what seemed to her sufficient time for a graceful change of subjects.

"Aunt Octavia used to say that he'd give you his eyeteeth if you asked for 'em. I never quite believed it when she said it, but I went over there once to do an errand, an' I was plannin' to speak to him about it." She burst into a roguish laugh at the recollection, displaying to advantage her own teeth, safely past the transition period and now gleaming in even whiteness.

"When I got there, Miss Dorothy, he didn't have a tooth in the world, except some that was up on the kitchen shelf in a cracked tumbler, an' so I run home an' told Aunt Octavia somebody'd asked him for 'em an' got 'em. That was ever so long ago, when I didn't know any better."

"I love my Aunt Octavia dearly, but she's queer sometimes. She don't like dreams very well. I had a real bad dream once when I was a little girl. Seems as if mother didn't have father then, but I don't know sure, for I was such a little girl."

"But mother an' me 'd been havin' a nortle good time in the evenin', poppin' corn an' tellin' stories an' all that, an' she het up my feet in front of the stove an' said 'Two little pigs went to market' on 'em before she put me to bed, an' then afterwards I dreamt that I heard mother cryin'. Of course I thought I'd waked up. You always do think you've waked up, don't you, Miss Dorothy, when you get to dreamin'?"

"I see mother lookin' drettle sober, settin' down front of the bureau an' handlin' over some papers she took out of a box. Then I dreamt she kissed a square thing that was kinder shee up in her hand an' cried an' cried, just as I did when I cut my finger with the choppin' knife."

"I told mother about it the next day. She laughed at me an' said little folks mustn't imagine things, an' then she went into the kitchen to stir her crabby sauce, as smilin' as could be. But just as soon as she'd got out of hearin' up jumped Aunt Octavia an' grabbed bolt of my shoulder an' shook me as if I was a tablecloth, an' she says, 'Don't you never tell your mother that dream again as long as you live an' breathe.' There's lots of things makes her nervous. Mother ain't never nervous," a satisfied ripple in her voice.

"Aunt Octavia an' I had a secret once," she went on in a gentle flow of reminiscence. "I was stayin' over to her house while Uncle Silas sugared off."

She threw a pebble into the brook and watched the widening circles on the water with an air of reflective speculation.

"What was the secret, Electra?" asked Miss Wagner after a moment's silence.

"Oh, yes," still looking at the water and speaking half absently. "I was lonesome for mother one night after I got into bed, an' auntie left a candle burning, but 'twas a little bit of a one, an' it sputtered. I said, 'Now I lay,' just as if mother was there. Then the candle sputtered again, an' I began to say, 'Our Father.' They heard me then, an' they came runnin' upstairs, an' they scared me into fits! What under the canopy are you shoutin' that way for?"

"That was worse 'n the candle, for I didn't know what she meant, but I told her that the prayer said, 'Hallowed be thy name,' an' that was why I'd been hollerin'."

"Then Aunt Octavia said, 'I don't know how it strikes you, Sir, but I do believe there's somethin' lackin' in the upper story.'

"Uncle Silas said there wasn't. He said he'd get a cooky 'twould come out all right in course of time; better wait an' see."

"I guess I went to sleep after that, but some time—mebbe 'twas the next day—auntie told me we'd have a secret. Then she got me to promise I wouldn't tell a livin' soul about the upper story, not even mother. I said I didn't want to tell mother; she'd feel so bad if there was anything the matter with auntie's house. I think Uncle Silas felt bad, too, for he kep' whistlin' while she was makin' me promise, an' he said: 'I should think you'd feel like singin' pretty small about that speech, Tavy.' I asked Aunt Octavia about it once a little while ago, an' she said the upper story was all right now. So I s'pose 'tis, but I can't see a single bit of difference when I go there. Auntie ain't never been very well, mother says, an' she takes notions. I s'pose that's why she's always tellin' me not to talk the boarders stone blind, an' I never talked anybody blind in my life, 'cept y'raps Tropicancer's kittens, an' they got right ova it."

"Does the nurse pray in the morning?" asked the mother with a puzzled look.

"Yes," said Alice sweetly. "She says, 'Lord, have I got to get up?'"—New York Tribune.

been like Electra, Adam would have found it easy to withstand her half hearted solicitations. Her occasional "Don't you want a nappe, too?" sounded too mechanical and perfactory to elicit even a refusal. Afterward, when she saw that the long suffering canvas bag went home empty, Miss Wagner found it necessary to assure herself in a dazed sort of way that she had positively not eaten a single apple that morning.

It was with a sensation akin to terror that she detected indications of hunger in Electra on the way home.

"Mother told me we was goin' to have stewed chicken for dinner, an' toast with lots of gravy on it," began that young person hopefully.

She was climbing the great stone post under the Osborne maples now, and her next words fluttered downward with soft, uneven emphasis.

"We're goin' to have green apple pie, an' new cheese an' coffee. Now, look out for leaves when I scrabble," poising herself securely on the post and beginning a vigorous attack upon the lower branches of the maples.

"Electra," said Miss Wagner suddenly a moment later.

"Yes, Miss Dorothy." Her rosy little face, with tangled curls blown across it, became gradually visible through the shower of leaves that had followed the "scrabble."

"You've shaken the trees enough for one day, haven't you, child? Come down now and listen to me for a minute."

Electra sprang from the post in prompt obedience.

"I've been thinking of what your Aunt Octavia said, Electra"—Miss



"Electra's a curious child, ain't she?"

Wagner was making futile efforts to reduce the tangled hair to something like order—"and I really don't believe there is any need of her worrying about the boarders. I have listened to you all the morning, to say nothing of other mornings that could be mentioned, and I am not stone blind by any means. On the contrary, I'm beginning to suspect that I see better from week to week, and if that is so you must have been my atmospheric illuminant."

The smile with which she spoke was quizzical and merry. A sudden blithe animation seemed to possess her.

The next few sentences Electra lost entirely. With her eyes bent upon the ground she was struggling with the two mysterious words that had caught and absorbed her attention, words that a sure instinct told her she was not likely to hear again. "Atmospheric illuminant."

And then Miss Wagner's voice destroyed forever the possibility of fitting those fascinating but elusive syllables into the mosaic of her vocabulary.

"So the new piano will come next week, Electra," the voice was saying, with the same unfamiliar buoyancy in its tones. "and it's going to be your very—precious—little—own."

The ardent joyousness of Electra's smile rivaled the sunlight which flooded the dining room that noon. It had lost none of its radiance when, having disposed of two heaping platefuls of chicken and baked potatoes, followed in due course by "green apple pie, new cheese and coffee," she laid down her knife and fork with a sigh of perfect satisfaction.

"I'm so happy I can't eat another mouthful," she said apologetically. "I guess I'll go out and tell Tropicancer."

Standing by the window, Miss Wagner saw her cross the yard with rapid strides in the direction of the barn. Before its open door she paused in momentary indecision, then turned and ran, with a hop, skip and jump, straight toward the farthest corner of the orchard, where the New York pippins grew.

The Most Common Ailment.

More people suffer from rheumatism than from any other ailment. This is wholly unnecessary too, for a cure may be effected at a very small cost. G. W. Wescott, of Meadowdale, N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for some time and it has caused me much suffering. I concluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say that it has cured me." For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

Difference In Prayers.

Little Alice always said her prayers regularly before going to bed. One night, however, as she rested her head on the pillow she remarked, in a questioning way:

"Mamma, my prayers are so much

Juries in the Old Days.
In olden times when a jury in England remained impervious to the judge's gentle mode of persuasion fine and imprisonment were resorted to. The jury that acquitted Sir Nicholas Throckmorton was condemned to eight months' imprisonment in addition to the payment of a large sum of money. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth a jury, having reduced a prisoner's alleged crime of murder to that of manslaughter, was at once sent to prison and bound over in a large sum to be of good behavior. Penalties were likewise inflicted upon the innocent wife and children of the offending jurymen. Even now it is believed by some legal authorities that a judge has the right to inflict a fine upon a jurymen refusing to obey his directions. Such power is, however, not exercised except in the case of a juror absenting himself without a justifiable cause. Of this practice there is the following story: A judge had fined a jurymen for nonattendance. On hearing that he had been unable to be present because of his wife's funeral the judge, whose wife was said to be not of a particularly gentle nature, exclaimed: "Has he? That was a good excuse indeed. I wish we all had the same!"

The Dog in Egypt.
In Egypt the dog was a friend and faithful servant. He lived in the house with his master, followed him in his walks, attended the public ceremonies, sometimes free, at other times held in leash by a slave or child or in princely families by a favorite dwarf. At his meals he had his place marked under the benches of the guests. As in Greece and Rome, he was there to dispose of bones, the fragments of meat and the pieces of bread that were thrown down and in a general way to keep the dining room clean. These were certainly not very refined fashions, and if our house dogs had to satisfy themselves in this way they would be likely to die of hunger.

The ancients did not feel the delicate tastes and disgusts in such matters that we experience. Their life presented excessive refinements and rude features of which we have no idea side by side. The house dog in Egypt was a domestic, working at his trade, only his trade was one in which we have ceased to employ him.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.
"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Camberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

(First Publication 4-8-4)
Notice of Application.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss.

In the matter of the estate of James McDonough, deceased.

On this 8th day of April, A. D. 1903, upon reading and filing the petition of Selinda McDonough stating that James McDonough of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 29th day of March, 1903, and praying that she or another person with her or named above be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in Grand Rapids, said county and state, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is further Ordered, That notice of time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court. W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

4-22-4
Notice of Application.

In Wood County Court—in Probate.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Pongratz, deceased.

On this 22d day of April, A. D. 1903, upon reading and filing the petition of Monika Pongratz, stating that Joseph Pongratz of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 25th day of December, 1902, and praying that she be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in Grand Rapids, said county and state, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is further Ordered, That notice of time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court. W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

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FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS
"New Rival" "Leader" "Repeater"

If you are looking for reliable shotgun ammunition, the kind that shoots where you point your gun, buy Winchester Factory Loaded Shotgun Shells: "New Rival," loaded with Black powder; "Leader" and "Repeater," loaded with Smokeless. Insist upon having Winchester Factory Loaded Shells, and accept no others.

ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM

STOP PAYING RENT!

We will tell you how to do it. Buy a lot of us in

Daly's Addition To the east side.

PAY \$10.00 DOWN

and a few dollars per month until your lot is paid for, and build a little home of your own. You can do it out of your wages.

This addition is just four blocks south of the new high school building, on the best land for residence property in the city of Grand Rapids. These lots are large residence lots. See us for particulars.

RING & DALY'S ADDITION WEST SIDE.

You can get cheaper lots and just as good terms in our West Side Addition to the city, which is near to all the big mills and factories on the west side. Both additions are sure to become populous and valuable resident districts, and there is a fine speculation in these lots for the prices we are now asking for them. They will be worth double the money in a year from now.

Don't lose sight of the fact that I am selling the best piano on earth. Come and see me and talk business; I always meet you half way.

FRANK P. DALY.

Office over First National bank with Conway & Jeffrey.

Residence phone 198.

FIRE STARTED OIL SPOUTER.

Mystifying Happening at the Burning of a Texas Petroleum Tank.

A most impressive sight was that presented a few weeks ago when a 37,000 barrel oil tank at the Spindle Top oil field in Texas took fire. Everything thereabout, even the derricks themselves, is saturated with oil, and when the great tank burst into flame the fire spread with lightning rapidity.

The fire had not been burning an hour, however, when suddenly, with a roar like a cannon, a great ball of flame shot up from a well beside the burning tank, expanding into a huge sphere as it leapt the suffocating black smoke arising from the burning oil. It poised for a moment balanced, as it were, on the point of the stream that followed it 150 feet into the air—and then burst like a bomb, each of the smaller balls into which it broke flaming as they fell. More mysterious even than the origin of the fire was the revival of the well's gushing propensities. Why one well among so many, all doubtless tapping the same subterranean reservoir, should suddenly commence spouting is inexplicable.

After a time the tank fire was starved out by the drawing off of the oil from underneath it. The burning "gusher" presented a more difficult problem; but, as luck would have it, the stream of oil clogged in some way, and the few flames left were soon extinguished.

AT THE MERCY OF A LION.

Frightful Predicament of a Hunter in the Jungles of Africa.

Dr. Carl Peters, the German explorer, who has had many startling experiences with the wild beasts of the African jungles, relates this as one of his narrowest escapes:

A lion broke into a kraal near where Dr. Peters and Dr. Bloecker were at breakfast.

Bloecker and Peters seized their rifles, and, accompanied by two unarmed men, who carried the cartridges, they soon reached the village, where there was intense excitement, all the negroes screaming and shouting in an effort to drive the beasts away. The bush was only thirty feet from the settlement and extended to the river, which was about 150 feet distant.

Peters took his position near a big tree about thirty feet from the bush. Bloecker stood on the other side of the beast's hiding place. The negroes gathered on the other end of the bush and began to fire old muskets, beat drums and make all the noise possible.

Before many minutes a tremendous roar sounded right in front of Peters, and a grand lion, heavily maned, sprang toward the tree. The hunter fired and scored a clean miss.

Instantly the brute leaped again, this time directly at the doctor. He stepped sideways, and in the next moment the lion had beaten down four negroes who had been hiding behind the tree and knocked them insensible.

Dr. Peters was just about to fire when the lion leaped on a fifth man, tearing savagely at his neck and shoulders with fore paws and teeth. Fearing to shoot the man, Peters aimed a little too high and shot into the lion's ribs instead of his backbone.

But the bullet had the desired effect of diverting the beast's attention from



PETERS CLUBBED HIS RIFLE.

his victim, and he turned, arose majestically to his full noble height and glared at Peters, who stood barely ten feet away.

The doctor reached out for more cartridges and, failing to get them, peered backward. To his horror he saw his cartridge bearer running at top speed toward the village.

Convinced that he was at the end of his earthly hunting, he clubbed his rifle to make one last hopeless fight for his life.

The lion crouched, gathered himself for a spring and fell in a heap. The expanding bullet's effect on the blood vessels had made itself felt just in the nick of time and not a tenth of a second too soon.

AN INDIAN'S TEST.

How He Discovered That a White Man Was a Coward.

"The Indian has a queer way of determining whether or not a man is game. Judging from an experience I had some years ago," said a man who once made an educational tour of the west, "and the same little experience convinced me that the Indian's system of reasoning along this line is by no means a bad one."

"Stories had been told which brought about a clash between the Indian and a white man. The two men originally had nothing against each other. The Indian had a bad reputation—that is, he had the reputation of being a bad man, a desperate, dangerous fellow, who would fight a buzzaw at the drop of a hat. The white man who blew into the section had in some way gained a similar reputation. He was said to be a dangerous character and a man who had never been whipped. We concluded that we would have some fun. We met the Indian and told him a long story about his new rival and reminded him that his laurels were in danger and succeeded in getting his pride stirred, and his Indian blood was soon up to the fighting point. Soon after this we met the white man, and we filled him up with the same kind of talk. He said he would take care of the Indian all right in due time, and in short would make him take to the woods. Shortly we met the Indian again and told him the desperate white man was after his scalp. He smiled and shook his head.

"A few days later we were talking to the white man when the Indian came up to join the group. He had spotted the stranger and knew him by sight. Without saying a word to him he walked up within arm's reach and struck the white man in the face with a rough, heavy glove. He paused for a few seconds and hit him again. 'Ugh!' he exclaimed as he wheeled around and walked away. The white man looked at the Indian in amazement, but made no show of resentment. Later in the day when we asked the Indian why it was that he did not follow up the insult with blows he told us the white man was a coward. In explaining how he knew it he said the man's jaw dropped when he struck him in the face the second time with the glove and that this, with the Indian, was an unfailing sign of cowardice."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

It's never too late to laugh.—"Sons of the Morning."

The next best thing to a somebody is a nobody in a good set.—"A Study in Temptations."

In life, as well as racing, all the worst accidents happen at little ditches and cut down fences.—"Plain Tales From the Hills."

One's parents are a necessity, one's grandparents an ornament and one's husband's parents a nuisance.—"A Double Thread."

The truest philosophy is not to long for anything in particular, but to accept everything as it comes and find out the reason of its coming.—"A Romance of Two Worlds."

Gin any man has see muckle land that he disna ken the folk that sow an' reap it then a'm judgin' that he's ower muckle for the guide o' the commonwealth.—"The Days of Auld Lang Syne."

His religion was of the kind that is carried into everyday life, "not a cloak to be thrown around the soil begrimed vestments of shady business life to hide them on Sunday."—Richard Hume.

Properties of Cellulose.
Cellulose absorbs water and by its swelling provides the softest possible obstruction. On account of its low specific gravity, less than that of cork, it is valuable for life belts and may be used in large quantities to keep a seriously damaged ship afloat. Cellulose compressed and packed in the cofferdam of a ship, to form a leak belt, does not emit any unpleasant odor and does not decay for two or three years. When penetrated by a projectile it is not ignited and does not give off any disagreeable smoke, possessing in this respect a great advantage over rubber armor. If dry, loose cellulose be ignited, it gives out white smoke.

Highly Recommended.

It was fair time in Selkirk, and Sandy and his sweetheart were wandering round, arm in arm, enjoying the sights.

Presently they espied a smart looking pie shop, which they promptly entered.

Sandy ordered one pie, sat down and commenced to eat it.

Meanwhile the girl looked shyly on.

"Is't fine, Sandy?" she timidly asked.

"Aye, 'tis awfu' fine, Jennie," he answered. "Ye should buy one!"—Glasgow Times.

When the Moon Had a Bad Effect.

Your grandmother or veteran aunt can tell you that when hogs were killed in the wrong time of the moon the slices of ham would shrivel up more than half and ditch would all fry away, leaving only small cracklings. Apples or any kind of fruit dried in the wrong time was certain to mold or become wormy and cider vinegar to refuse to become sharp.

An Illustration.

He—What would you call a "polite fiction?"

She—Why, if I should say to you,

"Really, Mr. Jones, I hope you are not thinking of going so soon!"—Judge.

Spades and a Club.

Mike (teaching Pat poker)—Well,

what hoy ye got?

Pat—Four trowels and a black shamrock.—Puck.

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Licensed Embalmer.

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ARE YOU GOING ABROAD?

Or are you going to buy any tickets from Europe? If so, remember that I represent all the leading steamship lines sailing between this country and Europe. I am in a position to furnish promptly the very best accommodations at the lowest rates. I represent: The Hamburg Amerikaner; The Cunard; The White Star; The Holland America Line; The Allan Line; The Atlantic; The Beaver; The Dominion; and The Scandinavian Lines, and shall be pleased to furnish on application rates, sailings, and all information desired concerning any of these lines.

JOHN CASBERG,
CENTRALIA, WIS.

The "HUB"

NEKOOSA.

Reverend John Feldman left for Chicago the fore part of this week. In company with Reverend Father Eisen of Marshfield he is to make a trip to his native land, Germany. They leave Chicago via the Michigan Central to Niagara Falls, where they will spend a day viewing American scenery. From thence they go to New York. Reverend Feldman will spend a day with a brother priest and friend in Brooklyn. During the latter part of the week they will take a ship for Hamburg, Germany. Rev. Feldman will make a visit of two months with his parents in Westphalia. His plans are to visit Holland, the land of dairy products, where the black Swiss their stormy mansion tread and force a churlish soil for scanty bread. He will be gone for about three months. During his absence Rev. Rybrook, professor of physiolography in the Catholic Institute of Depere, will take charge of the local parish and that at Babcock. He will be here next Sunday. The trustees of the local church will take charge of financial affairs. They can be seen after mass every Sunday.

—Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and can safely be given to children. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

The trustees of the Congregational church have issued a call to Rev. C. W. Pinkney, which has been accepted. Mr. Pinkney is at present at the Theological seminary in Chicago, but will take charge of his duties at Nekoosa next Sunday, if nothing prevents him from doing so. His family is expected to arrive in the near future. It is hoped that Mr. Pinkney will be able to revive a new spirit in dormant Christians at Nekoosa.

Reverend Petetson of Grand Rapids conducted the Methodist services here at Brook's hall on last Sunday. After the services a class of fifteen members was organized. A Sabbath school also was installed. The following officers were elected: Superintendent, Mrs. Elmer Harris; secretary, Mrs. Burroughs; teachers, Mrs. Kuter and Elijah Smart.

A base ball team was organized here last week. Mr. Woodruff was elected captain of the team, while F. X. Grode was elected manager. The team is ready to accept challenges and are sure that they can make Nekoosa people feel proud of their playing. All correspondence should be addressed to Manager F. X. Grode.

J. C. McCumber of Beloit, who is secretary of the Wisconsin Home Mission, preached at both the morning and evening services at the Congregational church last Sunday. Mr. McCumber was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brazeau.

John Choppy of Berlin, Wisconsin, has accepted a position as cigar maker with the local cigar making establishment. The additional help seems to indicate that there is an increasing demand for cigars, made by the local manufacturer, F. X. Grode.

William Hooper has been unable during the past week to tend to his duties. Mr. Hooper is afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism. He is much better at this writing and will represent Nekoosa at the county board meeting.

Charles Benke was in Nekoosa renewing acquaintances. While here he was the guest of his former employer, A. E. Lapham. He left for his home in Manitowoc on Friday.

Leo Polzin has resigned his position with Otto Sievert. He accepted a similar position with Fred Demmick of Mauston and left for that place on Tuesday.

Carl Emil, son of August Bischke, and Dorothy Lillian, daughter of Leo Polzin were baptised by Rev. Frank Selle on last Sunday.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Diesburg to J. Misnia, to take place at the Catholic church, Tuesday, May 26.

H. H. Kleberg made a trip, the fore part of the week, to Dale, Wisconsin, where he spends a few days with his parents.

Mrs. F. X. Grode and children returned last Saturday from Menasha, where they had been visiting friends.

O. A. Berger and West Single, both of Wausau, were registered at the Herrick House last Monday.

Russel Putnam and Mike Pudvin have returned from a week's visit at Menominee, Michigan.

Herbert Murray sold lots 8 and 9 in block 63, to Auton Newman. Consideration \$475.

H. J. Croft of Chicago called on tailor trade on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Don't forget the picnic and dance at Martin Pataska's place Sunday, May 19th.

Mamie Malloy of Babcock is the guest of Miss Lucy Cournoyer.

Henry E. Fitch and Nellie Young spent Sunday at Baar's marsh.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure, in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical profession. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and lessening the tendency to disease. The proprietors have much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for its list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggist, 75¢. Hall's Family Pills is the best.

RUDOLPH.

Miss Della Layonnais is expected home from Green Bay where she has been visiting her sisters for a time.

The home of Albert Peters was brightened by the advent of a baby girl on Sunday.

Miss Elenore Slattery came up from Grand Rapids on Sunday to visit her parents.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman on Monday.

Miss Belle Akey of Babcock visited her aunt, Mrs. Oliver Akey on Friday.

There will be a dance next Friday evening in Logan's hall.

KELLNER.

Martin Klogfoss has rented the old Rowland farm and is now in Finley preparing to move his family here. He will place his mill there when they have finished cutting the logs where they now are.

A merry party gathered at Fred Klug's last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and playing various games. Every one reports a pleasant time.

C. G. Hansen spent a few days the first of the week in Minneapolis. Henry Pribbenow dispensed the drinkables during his absence.

Herman Saeger lost two valuable cows last Friday night. They became mired in the soft mud in the marsh and drowned.

The dance which was to be last Saturday evening was postponed for one week.

Harvey Rowland and Sam Miller were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Witt's little son was christened on Sunday last.

No Loss of Time.

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work this morning.—H. R. Phelps,

Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. and Wood County Drug Co.

PORT EDWARDS.

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Allen left for a two week's visit with relatives and friends in Oshkosh. While there she will pack up her furniture which has been stored away and have it shipped to this village, where she expects to make her future home with her daughter, Mrs. L. Laroux. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roux will go to housekeeping in one of the S. Cleveland houses.

Among those from this village who attended the Elk's ball, Tuesday evening in your city, were Miss Retta Cleveland, Harry Richardson and Clarence Jasperson.

Mrs. H. Voss of your city has been the guest of Mrs. Geo. Brazeau for a few days and helping nurse the baby who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lapham and daughter, Dorothy of Nekoosa were callers at the S. Cleveland home on Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Lavigne and daughter, Edna are visiting with Mrs. Goche of Seneca for a few days this week.

O. W. Dodge returned from the east on Saturday, where he spent a ten day's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows are now nicely settled in the house vacated by H. Miscoff.

Mrs. E. Noel returned on Monday from a pleasant visit with friends in Kansas.

E. Cleveland and family of your city spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Baby Kroll has been very sick this week.

Mr. Perry of Tomah has been the guest of his daughter Mrs. G. Brazeau for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Milienback spent Sunday with friends at Sigel, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cleveland were shopping in your city on Monday.

Arbor Day was observed with appropriate exercises in our schools.

Pat Smith and E. Eichstead were Nekoosa visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Leverance was shopping in your city on Monday.

Curley Cleveland left for the north on Monday.

Traveling is Dangerous.

Constant motion jars the kidneys which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, trainmen, street car men, teamsters and all who drive very much, suffer from kidney disease in some form. Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys and cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease.

Geo. E. Hansan, locomotive engineer, Lima, O., writes, "Constant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I got no relief until I used Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

BABCOCK.

Ang. Sebrock, a farmer living about 2½ miles from Babcock had the misfortune to lose one of his eyes, by the explosion of a gun that he was trying to fire. Dr. Morse dressed the eye and face and he is doing nicely at present.

A special school meeting was held last Friday evening for the purpose of raising money to build a new school house, but the majority present thought the old one good enough, or at least that was the way they voted.

The Workmen's Lodge of this town will give one more of their dances on Friday evening of this week. The Big 4 of Grand Rapids furnish the music, that alone guarantees a big crowd.

The man that is in demand most, is Ed. Anderson. All the women are after him. You understand it is house cleaning time.

Bernard Enkhousen purchased of the Babcock Land Co. the house he has occupied the past year. Consideration \$550.

Chas. Babcock of Necedah was looking over the Babcock Land Co.'s interests in this village last week.

Mrs. Castello, Mrs. Wright and Miss Lizzie Sullivan returned from Milwaukee last evening.

Bert Law and wife spent Sunday in Necedah the guests of Mrs. Law's parents.

G. W. Lyons of your city spent Sunday with his family in this village.

Mrs. Wm. Stout was a Grand Rapids visitor on Tuesday.

L. Ward transacted business in your city today.

An Experiment With Oats.

The experiment station of the university college of agriculture has distributed some 300 bushels of seed oats among the farmers of the state. Each member of the legislature was asked to furnish the name of one farmer in his district to whom two bushels of the seed was sent and who is expected to agree to either use the grain produced by seed himself or to furnish it to farmers in the neighborhood at a reasonable charge. It is planned in this way to get this Swedish variety generally grown throughout the state. The kind is demonstrated to be the best by far of any oats ever produced in this part of the country.

This seed was produced at the university farm from experimentation with a number of varieties. In 1893 a number of kinds of oats were received from the federal department of agriculture and experiments were made to determine which was the best for the climate and soil of Wisconsin. The Swedish variety was found to yield from five to ten bushels per acre more than the kinds heretofore grown in the state. This means an advantage of perhaps 15,000,000 bushels in Wisconsin if the Swedish variety were grown entirely. There are about 2,200,000 acres of oats grown in the state each year.

Death of Nels Erickson.

Nels Erickson, a young man who resided with his brother, Gust Erickson, on the west side, died on Monday from consumption after a long illness. The funeral occurred this morning from the Congregational church, Rev. Rosander of the Swedish Lutheran church officiating.

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c. at John F. Daly's Drug Store.

Letter List.

West Side: J. F. Bartler, Karl Biular, Leslie Gee, Bert Hanson, John Henea, Max Jack, John Kangh (2), D. W. Kaufman, E. D. Lautz, F. Livingood, B. A. Thorp, Mrs. Frank Bechelt, Tillie Hildman, Mabel O. Leary.

East Side: Miss Jocie Kaputyon, Miss Nellie Murry, Mrs. Annie Young Miss Celia Specha.

A Lesson in Health.

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly adapted for asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

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THE GROSS & LYONS CO.

West Side, Grand Rapids.

THE GREAT UNDERWEAR SALE.

• • •

We will tell you all about it

NEXT WEEK.

• • •

Spafford, Cole & Co.

Watch for our Ad

Next Week

we will have something to interest you, and by which you can make money.

HEINEMAN MERCANTILE COMPANY.

"For Her Sake" Dress Well.

Take my word for it, she likes to see you well dressed.

HUGH

Ask Yourself,

what kind of a Suit you want, you'll find it here. The Suit which caught your fancy, that you saw on a certain Well Dressed Man, that's here to, ten chances to one. No need going into details about all the Suits we make. We would fill this entire paper. It's enough to say that you'll be suited by us. Get your suit here. The spring styles are handsome. Don't you think you can trust a store that is pleasing so many people? We want to please you to.

Hugh G. Corbett,

Railroad fare within a radius of 10 miles refunded on every \$10.00 purchase.

Bogger Bidg., East Grand Rapids, Wis.

Real Estate and :: Insurance. ::

Look up that Insurance policy of yours, it may expire before you know it. Renew it with us.

You are building a new house, let us write the insurance.

If you want a lot, dwelling or acreage, come and see us.

Whittlesey & Gilkey.